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VOL. VII NO. 212 MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1982 RAMADAN 7, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Chamber's computerization
The Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry will introduce computers to provide a more efficient and quick service to its members. A related English language training program for personnel began Sunday. — Page 2

Jewish union plea
An appeal to Jews throughout the world to speak out against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon is made by the newly formed International Jewish Peace Union which has called for talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization. — Page 4

Transnationals
Third World countries are getting increasingly suspicious of the activities of transnational companies, and a U.N. agency has launched a study on the subject. — Page 7

Zimbabwe detentions
Two days after the attack on Prime Minister Robert Mugabe in Mugabe's residence in Harare, police and soldiers detain dozens of people in a massive sweep in the townships of Bulawayo, minority leader Joshua Nkomo's political stronghold. — Page 9

EEC parleys
European Economic Community leaders are expected to express serious concern over recent trade conflicts with the U.S. at a summit meeting in Brussels Monday and Tuesday, Belgian government sources say. — Page 11

Stage set for second phase
After the first round fireworks, the stage is all set for the second round storm in World Cup Soccer tournament as France takes on Austria in the opener most probably without key midfielder star Michel Platini and Poland faces Belgium in the next. — Page 13

Nuclear arms talks
The United States is set to open nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union with an "equitable proposal" that will retain new American MX and Trident long-range missile options while the deliberations proceed. — Page 16

Urges easing of tensions U.S. vetoes Israeli withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, June 27 (R) — The United States and Israel cast the only negative votes when the General Assembly Saturday night demanded that Israel withdraw all its forces from Lebanon by early Sunday.

The resolution, which received 127 votes in favor and no abstentions, also condemned Israel for failing to implement a previous pull-back demand by the Security Council. It urged the council to consider "practical ways and means" in the event of non-compliance by Israel — a reference to sanctions.

The resolution, which demanded a withdrawal from Lebanon by 6 a.m. Beirut time (0400 GMT), was sponsored by nearly 60 Third World countries.

Ambassador Charles Lichenstein of the United States, who cast the veto in the Security Council, expressed opposition to the assembly resolution. His delegation recognized that it reflected the profound emotional anguish felt by all people of goodwill at the continuing loss of life and suffering in Lebanon.

"Nonetheless," he said, "it is regretfully an unhelpful gesture at this delicate stage. The United States cannot be a party to an unbalanced statement which may well have the effect of heightening the underlying animosities in Lebanon and actually increasing the danger of a wider conflict."

Lichenstein told the assembly: "A just and lasting settlement cannot be achieved by issuing declarations and ultimatums, motivated sometimes by vindictiveness, even by hatred, but requires an urgent effort by all nations committed to the principles of the U.N. Charter to lessen the tensions and find a path to peace."

Ambassador Ghassan Tuani of Lebanon said Israeli attacks had brought his country and the Palestinians closer together "in a unique sense of kinship and solidarity, both seeking survival and the fulfillment of legitimate rights." The question of Lebanese-Palestinian relations was being discussed in a spirit of fraternity, solidarity and respect for mutual rights within a more appropriate regional framework, he added, apparently alluding to the Arab League.

"My government is confident that the dramatic events of the past weeks will strengthen our ability — the Lebanese and the Palestinians alike — to meet the challenges of the present and of the future, to overcome the tremendous dangers and confront the threats," Tuani said.

New Zealand said New Zealand fully supported Council Resolution 512 calling on all the parties to respect the rights of the Lebanese and Palestinian civilian populations and to take measures to alleviate suffering caused by the conflict.

The Israeli delegate Yehuda Blum expressed regret at civilian casualties resulting from Israel's actions in Lebanon.

He claimed in Tyre, Sidon and Nabatiyah 460 civilians have lost their lives, while some 20,000 persons had been made homeless. Speaking after the vote, the PLO's observer, Zehdi Terzi, said only two countries "chose to be the outcasts. Those two are the strategic allies, Israel and the United States."

Expressing thanks to the international community, Terzi said: "The unanimous condemnation of Israel, the unanimous support of the rights of the Palestinian people...

ple...affirms and further justifies our faith and trust in the efficacy of the United Nations." He added: "The Palestinian people, under the leadership of the PLO, are encouraged by the support demonstrated here today."

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had reiterated the organization's commitment to strict compliance with the Security Council's demand for a ceasefire, he said. But he added: "Our people will not abandon the right to defend itself and its survival."

Ambassador Masabio Nisibori of Japan condemned Israel's non-compliance with Security Council resolutions on Lebanon and said he would vote for the assembly draft.

Ambassador H. D. Anderson of Australia said his government had condemned the Israeli invasion and endorsed Security Council resolutions calling for a halt to all military activities and for an unconditional Israeli withdrawal.

Australia was concerned at the continuing violence in Lebanon and by the heavy loss of life. To help mitigate the plight of the homeless and dispossessed, it had announced an initial contribution totalling 400,000 Australian dollars.

Anderson said the assembly resolution embodied a number of elements that could contribute to a cessation of military activities and the restoration of respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity, unity and political independence of Lebanon.

Haig exit won't mean big changes

WASHINGTON, June 27 (Agencies) — The nomination of George Shultz to succeed Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who resigned Friday, will provoke no major changes in U.S. foreign policy, a senior U.S. official said Saturday. "George Shultz is a team player who commands widespread respect overseas," the official added.

Shultz, who flew to Washington Saturday from London, had a lengthy meeting with President Ronald Reagan at the presidential retreat in Camp David. On arrival, Shultz told reporters he would have nothing to say on his appointment, which must be confirmed by the Senate.

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After a 2½-hour meeting with Reagan in the shade of a pine tree, Shultz told reporters, "I can work with him and with his administration amiably."

The secretary of state-designate said he saw the job "as an opportunity to do what I can to advance the cause of peace, freedom and justice in a world so troubled and so anxious to hope for a good future."

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Haig was in his office Saturday apparently willing to deal with pressing State Department business for the next few days. "He is in his office and he is not clearing his desk," a State Department spokesman said. He would not reveal what exactly Haig was working on.

Earlier White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan called Shultz Friday to offer him the job. "I would judge it was fairly certain he'd take it," Speakes said. Within four hours, Shultz told Bechtel, the San Francisco-based firm for which he has worked since 1974, about the decision. Reagan was then one hour away from publicly announcing it.

Kingdom regrets veto

TAIF, June 27 (Agencies) — The Kingdom Saturday night expressed "deep regret" over the U.S. veto of the Security Council resolution Friday calling upon Israel to withdraw from Lebanon.

A government spokesman commenting on the outcome of voting, said the Kingdom had been following up with great interest the voting on the draft which "could have led to positive and effective results to stop the serious deterioration of the situation in Lebanon and re-establish security and stability in the country."

The draft had called for the disengagement of Israeli troops and Palestinian forces in Beirut and for the despatch of U.N. observers to the Lebanese capital.

The spokesman expressed full confidence that the withdrawal of the "invading and aggressive forces from Lebanon will undoubtedly enable the Lebanese and Palestinian leaders to draw up the appropriate solutions to establish peace, restore normal life and pave the way for an understanding between the Lebanese and their brethren."

Quit Beirut, Israel tells Palestinians

TEL AVIV, June 27 (Agencies) — The Israeli government Sunday called on Palestinian commandos in west Beirut to hand over their weapons to the Lebanese Army and leave the city for Syria.

In a statement issued after a lengthy cabinet meeting, Israel pledged to maintain the latest ceasefire and suggested the Lebanese Army should enter west Beirut to receive the commandos' arms. Members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should leave Lebanon, it said.

The statement, read to reporters by cabinet spokesman Dan Meridor, said the Israeli Army would ensure that the estimated 5,000 commandos had safe passage along the sector of the road it now controls.

Meanwhile Israeli planes flew over Beirut and dropped leaflets advising residents to flee the city Sunday as negotiations, on averting further conflict appeared to have run into trouble. The leaflets, dropped 30 hours after a ceasefire in the Israeli bombardment on the capital, advised civilians: "You should use the ceasefire and save your life."

The leaflets said the Israeli Army is "continuing its war against the Palestinians." They advised citizens that two escape routes were open, the coast road to the north and the Beirut-Damascus Highway which Israeli troops control after battling Syrian forces last week.

On the diplomatic and political front, intensive discussions went ahead on a formula for neutralizing the 5,000-6,000 commandos. A new set of proposals conveyed to the Palestinians by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was reported Sunday to have been rejected.

Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key figure in behind-the-scenes negotiations, told Reuters: "The conditions put forward are not acceptable to the Palestinians. The picture looks gloomy."

Salam said the United States must take steps to avoid the destruction of Beirut. The Israelis have threatened to send in troops to crush the Palestinians unless they yield up their arms and leave. "Such an attack would destroy the city and cause enormous bloodshed," Salam said. "The Palestinians are no longer in their camps but are in every part of west Beirut."

Salam spoke after meeting with Hani Hassan, a leading figure in the PLO and with the Amal leader Nabih Berri.

Hassan also saw Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, who was back in office after retracting the resignation he handed in on Friday.

Earlier Saturday, Israeli jets claimed to have destroyed Syrian ground-to-air missiles as they were being installed in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, the Israeli military command announced.



ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION: Thousands of people demonstrate in Tel Aviv Saturday to protest the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The protest was organized by leftist groups.

As casualties increase End invasion, cry Israelis

TEL AVIV, June 27 (Agencies) — More than 10,000 anti-war demonstrators took to the streets here Saturday to call for an end to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Organized by the Committee Against the War in Lebanon, which includes members of a number of Israeli leftist parties, the demonstrators demanded a halt to the fighting, withdrawal of the Israeli Army and negotiations "with official Palestinian representatives."

During the rally, organizers read out a petition reportedly signed by "100 soldiers belonging to a tank brigade" fighting in Lebanon. Reserve Army Gen. Matti Peled told the crowd that the war was the longest in which Israel had been involved since 1948. He described the latest invasion as "a war sacrificing Israeli soldiers to benefit the Phalangist leader Beshar Gemayel."

A liberal Rabbi denounced the war "in the name of Jewish morality" and criticized the official Jewish rabbinate for remaining silent.

A large force of police kept control of the demonstrators, who were mostly young and included prominent writers and pacifists. Many brought children along with them.

Before dispersing, the demonstrators observed a minute of silence for "all the victims of the war." One of the demonstrators who stayed behind, a grandmother who came with her grandson, was seen arguing with people opposed to the rally who accused participants of "demoralizing the troops."

Israeli radio, in the meantime, citing sources close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said Saturday that the time left for U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to find "a diplomatic solution" to the Lebanese crisis was limited. Israel was still demanding the disarmament of the Palestinian forces and the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, the radio said.

"If Habib does not get some results diplomatically, Israel will take care of things by its own means," the radio said, citing the same sources.

The invasion has provoked domestic divisions in Israel that may take a long time to heal.

Day after day, Israeli radio's newscaster reads the latest battle death casualties: "Private Ram Mizrahi, to be buried at Mount Herzl Cemetery at 4 p.m. Thursday."

Families sit transfixed to their TV screens, hoping to spot a son, father or husband among Israeli soldiers in Lebanon.

The busy streets of Tel Aviv are half-deserted, many shops closed by the mobilization of thousands of reserve troops. Dinner-table debate peters out into unanswered questions: Will Israel invade Beirut? Will Syria opt for all-out war? How long will America go on supporting Israel? What will the Soviets do?

The death and destruction brought to Lebanon and civilians there by the invasion has further darkened the Israeli mood. Many feel guilty.

"I envy those who have no doubts or reservations," wrote Rabbi Menachem Hacohen in the daily *Yerush Aharonoth*. "I envy those whose hearts are not sore, who suffer no remorse, no pangs of conscience."

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PLO calls for sanctions

TUNIS, June 27 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Sunday demanded that Arab states impose economic sanctions against the United States or the grounds it was supporting Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Farouk Kaddoumi, PLO political department chairman, also requested at the meeting of Arab League foreign ministers that Arab states send troops to Lebanon to help the Palestinian commandos resist Israel's army.

Conference sources said the special one-day session would issue recommendations based on the Palestinian demands. The sources said the demands include a boycott of U.S. products, including weapons, withdrawal of Arab holdings from U.S. financial institutions and their investment in other Western banking organizations, and the recall of Arab ambassadors to Washington.

Nine Arab foreign ministers attended Sunday's meeting, including Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah of Kuwait and Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria, who arrived in the middle of the night from a surprise visit to Moscow, according to informed sources.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi condemned U.S. support for Israel, whose forces have trapped Palestinian commandos in Beirut. Klibi denounced a United States veto Friday of a resolution in the Security Council, which called for an Israeli and Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut. He hailed French President Francois Mitterrand's initiative in proposing the resolution.

America casts lot with invader

UNITED NATIONS, June 27 (AP) — America was the only country to vote with Israel against the General Assembly resolution, demanding Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Those voted for the resolution are: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belgium, Benin, Bhutan, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Britain, Bulgaria, Burma, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cambodia, Cameroon, Canada, Cape Verde, Chile, China, Colombia, Congo, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Djibouti, Ecuador, Egypt, Fiji, Finland, France, Gabon, Gambia, East Germany, West Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guinea-Bissau, Guyana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Lesotho, Liberia, Libya, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malaysia, Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Niger, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Romania, Sao Tome-Principe, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Somalia, Soviet Union, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Suriname, Sweden, Syria, Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Trinidad-Tobago, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, Upper Volta, Uruguay, Venezuela, Vietnam, North Yemen, South Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zaire and Zambia.

Against: Israel and the United States.

Abstaining — none.

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Bignone takes steps toward civilian rule

BUENOS AIRES, June 27 (Agencies) — President-designate Gen. Reynaldo Bignone worked Saturday on putting together a government to lead the nation to civilian rule while Argentina's Antarctic icebreaker *Amiral Irizar* reportedly arrived in the Patagonian port of Madryn carrying some 500 prisoners of war from the Falkland Islands.

The Buenos Aires daily *La Nacion*, meanwhile, charged Britain with converting some 1,000 prisoners of war into hostages.

Bignone, who is to take office Thursday, discussed possible cabinet appointments with advisers Saturday at his temporary office at Argentina's war college in suburban Buenos Aires. His selection of economic and foreign relations ministers is awaited with particular interest, as they will help indicate what degree the new president intends to alter economic policy and repair relations with Washington.

Bignone has promised to return the country to civilian rule by March 1984. He has also vowed to consult closely with civilian political leaders during the transition and heed the politicians' insistence that the free-market,

monetarist economic policy followed since the 1976 coup be abandoned.

The politicians blame the policy for the continuing deep recession. An Argentine Army chaplain, meanwhile, has said some 1,200 Argentine troops were killed in the Falklands (Malvinas) war, most of them in

Columbia enters orbit on fourth trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, June 27 (AP) — Space shuttle *Columbia* thundered into orbit on its final test flight Sunday, carrying two astronauts on a mission that initiates America's manned military operations in space.

The stub-winged ship, making its fourth trip into orbit in 14 months, was soaring in an orbit ranging out to 140 kms above the earth.

During seven days, the shuttle is to travel 4.5 million kms and make 113 circuits of the globe. "*Columbia* has returned to space," said NASA spokesman John McLeish. An indication of leakage was reported in a steering jet, and mission control said it was satisfied with the reading they received on the ground.

ground battles.

Father Vicente Martinez, quoted Friday by the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas, said this figure did not include those reported as missing. The Army command said Friday it had no information on the whereabouts of 2,500 of the 9,800 soldiers deployed in the South Atlantic.

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Chamber to computerize services

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 27 — In a bid to provide efficient services and meet the expanding needs of the fast growing membership, the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be fully computerizing its major departments by October 1982. The scheme is estimated to cost SR2 million.

The chamber began Sunday an English language computer training course for 14 persons with an eye on securing the need for computer trained personnel to man the new system, according to Othman Basager, JCCI's computer unit manager. The course continues until July 9.

Basager told Arab News Sunday that JCCI membership has recently grown by leaps and bounds. In 1979, the figure was 1,255; 1,532 in 1975; 7,000 in 1980. Now it has jumped up to 11,268. To cater for the expanding local demand and meet overseas increasing inquiries which are prompted by the booming trade in the Kingdom, it became necessary

for the chamber to computerize some of its services, he said.

An Arabic training course for nearly 25 employees working in different departments of chamber will be organized from July 27 to Aug. 15. The entire training will cover nine different aspects of JCCI's major activities. The special training in English and Arabic will teach the participants operation of computer terminals, data collection systems, master file maintenance, membership records with full details, background information, preparation of payrolls for employees, maintenance of general ledger, cash system, accounts payable and receivables.

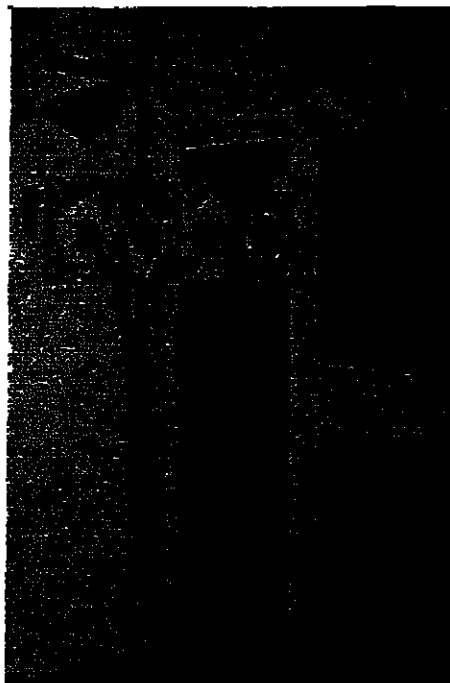
On completion of both courses, the participants will get practical training in departments. Actual service to members is expected to start in October, said Basager. The chamber has received the necessary hardware for the computerization of its services from a well known American firm. It consists of eight terminals, one computer processing unit, three printers, one tape reader and two desk units, each with half megabyte, he

added.

Initially the three departments to be computerized will be concerning membership, information center and account section along with cashier. It will help greatly in providing certain services in a matter of seconds where it used to take much more time. There are eight different systems for keeping the membership records.

"You just push the code number and get all information about the member, his capital, C.R. number, number of employees, type of products and full background of the business," he said. It will be easy to prepare payrolls for employees in minutes, which takes several days now, he added.

Basager said, the chamber will have special and one of the best computerized systems for cash and accounts sections. "Now people have to wait for 20 to 30 minutes, but computerization will reduce the time to a maximum of 15 seconds initially for completion of all formalities, which will be cut further to seven to eight seconds after full practical training," he said.



COMPUTERS: Basager demonstrates the operation of the computer system.

108 students graduate from KFU

DAMMAM, June 27 (SPA) — King Faisal University in the Eastern Province honored Saturday the third group of graduates under the auspices of Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi. The ceremony also was attended by Higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh.

The 108 graduates were given diplomas in architecture, planning, agricultural and food sciences, veterinary medicine and animal wealth.

Daniel bags KAU management deal

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 27 — Daniel International (Saudi Arabia) has won a contract for project management of the proposed health sciences center of King Abdul Aziz University, according to a press release by the company Sunday.

The health center, to be established at the university's campus, is estimated to cost several billion riyals. The press release quoted an official of the university as saying that design and engineering services will be performed by the U.S. Henningson, Durham and

Richardson company. Daniel, with headquarters in Greenville, South Carolina, announced that the various construction discipline contracts will be awarded to Saudi and international contractors. The health sciences center, which comprises an 800-bed teaching hospital, is scheduled for completion by 1990. The complex also will house educational, medical and laboratory facilities for faculty and students, says Daniel International (Saudi Arabia) President Thomas McCormick. The first two years of the project will entail design and preconstruction activities, he adds.

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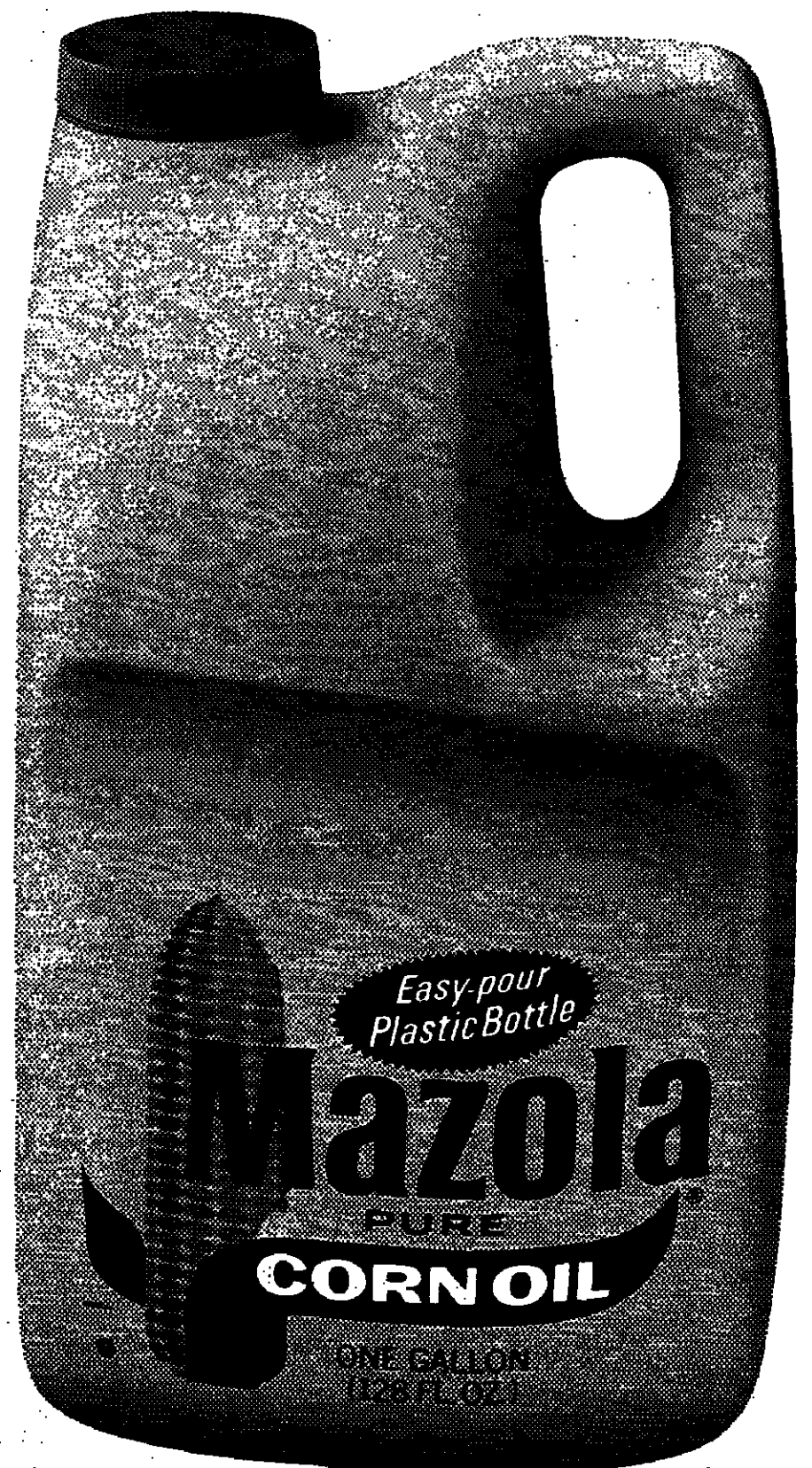
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مذا في البيت

Universities grant 4,000 scholarships

JEDDAH, June 27 — More than 4,000 students from various Arab and Islamic countries are studying at Saudi Arabian universities currently, an official of the higher education Ministry said Sunday.

Khaled bin Muhammad bin Khunain, head of the international academic relations department, told *Al-Jazira* that one university has recently declared it will increase the number of scholarship for next year by 300.

The government gives foreign aid in the field of higher education as well as subsidies to Muslim students in various parts of the world. He added that by so doing the Kingdom is only assuming its leading role in the Arab and Islamic worlds and trying to raise the scientific and economic standards and to promote peace and welfare throughout the world.

Cooperation and coordination among the universities of Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states should serve as a pattern for relations among universities elsewhere in the Arab world, Khunain said.

He stressed that such relations, among Arab universities are a national requirement for the sake of all Arabs and Muslims. He said that Saudi Arabia had cultural agreements with many universities in the United States, Britain, Austria, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Brazil. He said that the Gulf University, whose statute was recently promulgated, will start admitting students from various Arab Gulf states as of the coming academic year.



(CNA photo)
PRAYERS: Some 400 Chinese Muslims gathered at the Taipei Grand Mosque June 18 to pray for the late King Khaled. Members of diplomatic corps, including Saudi Arabian Ambassador Assad Abdul Aziz Al-Zuhair, and Chinese Muslim leaders attended the memorial service.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Fahd Sunday gave 240 land plots to the staff of Ummul Qura University to build their own houses. The beneficiaries include members of the teaching staff, lecturers, assistant professors, officials, employees and workers.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Some 100 tons of Saudi aid to victims of the Israeli invasion have already reached Lebanon through Cyprus. Abdul Ghani Ashi, secretary-general of the Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross

Societies, in a statement called on peace-loving countries to extend all possible aid to the "victims of the Zionist invasion." The Kingdom had donated SR20 million as relief aid for Lebanon.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Board of Riyadh's Water and Sewage Department invited Sunday a number of consultancy firms to look over the implementation of a sewage contract, and others to lay sewage pipes. It also commissioned a study and the design of sewage networks in other areas in Riyadh. The building of a sewage water purification plant was also approved. Sunday's board meeting was presided over by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, who is also the board chairman, and his deputy Prince Sattam.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — About 2,000 needy families in the Eastern Province's towns and villages will be granted SR2 million as financial assistance by the region's welfare society. Mastour ibn Ali, Eastern Province welfare society secretary general, said Sunday that distribution of the assistance began by the first of Ramadan (June 22). The distribution is effected through judges and research committees in various parts of the province.

JUBAIL, (SPA) — Salaries given to the needy people by Jubail Welfare Society for Social Services will be increased. The issue was discussed here Sunday by the society's board. Aid in kind will also be increased on the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan. The society is conducting studies and research about a number of needy families and will soon start giving them assistance.

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — Abdul Rahman Al Jarwan, United Arab Emirates foreign undersecretary, Sunday conferred with Saleh Al-Sulaiman Al-Fawzan, Saudi Arabia's ambassador here.

Ahsa to hold agricultural guidance course

AHSA, June 27 (SPA) — The Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority will organize a training course for farmers' children on agricultural guidance, it was announced Sunday.

The course will involve modern agricultural methods, especially in guidance, irrigation, drainage, use of agricultural machinery, servicing date palms and planning farms.

Audio-visual guidance methods will be used in the training session which begins in October.

Lasting 33 weeks, the course aims at creating an advanced agricultural awareness in the region and arming the children of farmers with technical and scientific expertise and information which acquaint them with agricultural problems in their region. The course is a step toward solving these prob-

lems and making the youngsters skilled farmers who would pursue their way in the agricultural investment field.

In a separate development, Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd Al-Jiluwi Saturday evening opened the Islamic Book Exhibition organized by the summer center of Imam Muhammad bin Saud Islamic University at its Science Faculty Building here.

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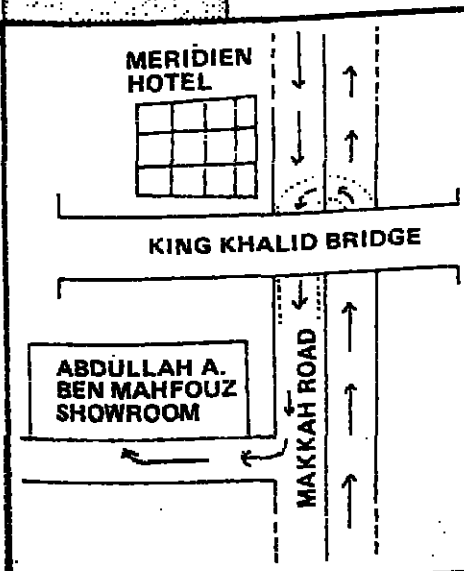
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Worldwide protests urged

Jewish union calls for talks with PLO

By Anne Whitehouse
London Bureau

LONDON, June 27 (AP) — An appeal to Jews throughout the world to speak out against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was made in London Friday by members of the newly-formed International Jewish Peace Union (IJPU).

The union, launched in Paris on June 13, already has a small but significant membership in Britain, France, Denmark, the United States, Austria, Holland as well as inside Israel itself. The union calls for the opening of negotiations between the Israeli government and the PLO executive to achieve mutual recognition, and states: "Deeply concerned for the safety, integrity and future of the State of Israel and shaken by the deaths and massive destruction in Lebanon, we condemn the invasion of Lebanon by the Israeli army and call for the immediate unilateral withdrawal of Israeli forces to the international border. We support those Israelis who courageously express their opposition to the invasion."

"We feel that the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian states can only be

resolved by ending the domination of one people by another, and by implementing the right to national self-determination of the Palestinian and Israeli peoples within the framework of two states. This could be achieved by Israel's withdrawal from the territories occupied since 1967."

One of IJPU's Israeli Maxim Ghilan explained that the union is not a philanthropic organization: "We are acting for Jews throughout the world wherever they are, for we believe Jews must live in the Middle East with the Middle East and not against it."

Of the present Israeli government, he said, "We must stop these people creating a disaster - a disaster not just for the Middle East but also for the whole world." Although the war is closing the ranks of the Jewish people in the short term, there was underneath a genuine current of opposition to the present expansionist state of Israel, Ghilan said. "What is important now is that some of us are serving notice on the leaders of the Jewish community and the Israeli government that there is no consensus among the Jewish people. There is growing dissent against the barbarity of the present Israeli leadership."

Uluslu warns Europe on rights issue

ANKARA, June 27 (AP) — Turkey's relations with Western Europe will suffer "irreparable damage" if some European countries bring this NATO-member country before the European Human Rights Commission on charges of human rights violations, Turkish Premier Bulent Uluslu warned Saturday.

The premier was referring to plans by five European countries — Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and France — to apply to the commission against Turkey.

"Turkey will consider such an application as an unjust, unfounded and purely political action, stemming from political concerns of these countries rather than their concern for the protection of human rights," Uluslu told a news conference.

The European countries claim Turkey's military rulers, in their attempt to battle with bloody political terrorism, have muffled freedoms and violated the human rights of some 30,000 people detained since the generals takeover in September 1980. Uluslu said the intention of such a move by these countries would be highly questionable at a time when Turkey has taken "important steps" toward a return to civilian rule and a democratic parliamentary system.

Turkey's head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, announced Friday that a new constitution, being drafted by the Constituent Assembly, would be submitted to a national referendum in November. Evren has promised to hold free elections by spring 1983 or by the fall of 1984 at the latest.

Neo-fascist group claims Rome attack

MILAN, June 27 (AP) — A neo-fascist group claimed responsibility Saturday for an attack on a PLO representative's home that killed a policeman, the Italian news agency Ansa reported.

An anonymous telephone caller to Ansa's Milan office said the Thursday assault on the Rome apartment of Nemer Hammad was carried out by the Nuclei Armati Rivoluzionari (armed revolutionary nuclei), a far-right terrorist group. Hammad is head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Rome. Two gunmen riding a motor scooter opened fire on the apartment, killing a policeman guarding the building and wounding another policeman and a 16-year-old girl.

The news agency quoted the male caller as saying: "We did not want to strike at the PLO representative at all. The vendetta for our comrade Vale continues." Giorgio Vale, a leading member of the group, was killed two months ago during a shootout with police.

The attack came week after Kamal Hussein, the deputy director of the PLO office in Rome, and Nazeyh Matar, a Lebanese student active in the PLO, were killed in separate incidents. No group has claimed responsibility for those attacks and there have been no arrests.

Misusing U.S. arms
Israelis bomb hospital for crippled

BEIRUT, June 27 (Agencies) — For what inhuman and cruel purposes Israel is using U.S. arms is simply borne out from the way the Israelis have bombed the Al-Ajazza Hospital for the mentally retarded in Beirut.

In the shattered hospital which has been on the front line of the fighting in Lebanon, mentally-ill and aged patients lay moaning for attention Saturday in wards splattered with blood and strewn with broken glass.

The director of the "Home for the Handicapped" Hospital, Dr. Omar Hour, said Israeli forces besieging Beirut shelled the building for several hours Friday. Six of his 850 patients had been killed and 20 wounded, he said. Behind one padlocked steel door, a silent crowd of girls and old women with vacant eyes stood in a room where an exploding shell had ripped away a whole wall.

Along a corridor stinking of urine, mongol children in grimy clothes wailed. A nurse said despairingly that the staff had no water, even to clean the blood and dirt of the floors and no electricity.

The hospital stands close to apartment blocks housing Palestinian commando offices

in a mainly-Palestinian area that had been bombed and shelled by the Israeli for more than three weeks.

But Hour said that, with no easy prospect of evacuating their patients, the hospital staff had painted a Red Cross on the roof and put Red Cross flags on the building in hopes it would then escape attack. In a men's ward a soft mass of clotted blood smeared the floor where a patient had died. A grey-haired old man shouted at me wildly in broken English: "Just know that if Israel does this any more, it will be destroyed by a catastrophe of God."

Bent figures slumped on metal beds in room where a shell had blasted a hole in the concrete roof. Glass and other debris covered the floor and some of the beds. Large chunks of shrapnel lay in the rubble of another ward, one jagged piece engraved with markings showing it had come from a 155-mm shell.

The explosions had left an acrid smell throughout the shattered building and staff said the shells had contained phosphorus, which can cause severe burns.

The hospital is only one of scores of buildings smashed by the Israeli bombardment. Neighboring streets are blocked with rubble, and a shabby apartment building is still smok-

ing from an attack which blew out its entire first floor.

Opposite Beirut's Arab-University, an air attack Friday brought virtually all of a five-story structure crashing down into the street. One corner of the building still stood and people were using ladders to climb into the three or four accessible apartments to throw down bundles of possessions.

Six months ago, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat had stood in the street opposite the building, hemmed in by the entire PLO leadership and crowds of bodyguards and supporters, to salute a long parade of PLO fighters. The commandos drove past with multiple rocket launchers mounted on trucks, artillery and even a few Soviet tanks of World War II vintage.

With telephones in Beirut almost completely out of action and rescue teams still digging through the remains of bombed buildings, casualties are difficult to assess.

The newspaper *Al-Nahar* said 300 persons had been killed or wounded in Friday's bombardment of Beirut. Other papers said about 2,000 had been killed or injured in the capital over the last three days.

Algeria says U.S. directly involved in Lebanon invasion

ALGIERS, June 27 (AP) — In its first official statement on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Algerian Ministry of Foreign Affairs said Saturday the U.S. veto of France's U.N. Security Council resolution was "proof that the United States is directly implicated in the aggression against Lebanon as well as in the genocide of the Palestinian people."

"It must be clear from now on for international public opinion that the United States and Israel are in perfect agreement and are acting in concert to apply 'the final solution'

to the Palestinian people," the ministry said in a statement released by the official news agency Algerie Presse Service.

The statement was released a few hours before the start of the Arab League Foreign Ministers meeting in Tunis Saturday night, called to examine the situation in Lebanon.

The statement said "the reaction of the Arab nation must be up to the measure of the defiance which are thrown at it. It is important that the enemies of the Arab nation be clearly identified, Israelis and the others, and that concrete measures be taken to respond to these challenges."

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday he was greatly disappointed at Washington's veto of the Security Council resolution. "I was greatly disappointed," Mubarak told reporters. "They (the Americans) should not have vetoed this resolution because they had no alternative of their own to reach a settlement in Lebanon."

The resolution, proposed by France, said the Israelis should immediately pull-back to 10 kms from the outskirts of the war-devastated capital as a first step toward complete withdrawal from Lebanon.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said earlier that the veto would encourage Israel to launch further attacks and that Egypt supported the French draft resolution. Asked whether the United States, with which Egypt has close relations, had let him down, President Mubarak did not make a direct reply.

Jordan, USSR urge end to aggression

MOSCOW, June 27 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan and senior Kremlin leaders met Saturday and demanded an "immediate end to Israeli aggression in Lebanon," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Hussein, who arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday for an "unofficial visit," met in the Kremlin with Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Tass said.

"They strongly criticized the Israeli aggression in Lebanon, the occupation of Lebanese lands, brigandage and atrocities perpetrated by the aggressor against the Lebanese and Palestinian people, and the Israeli aggression against Syria," Tass said.

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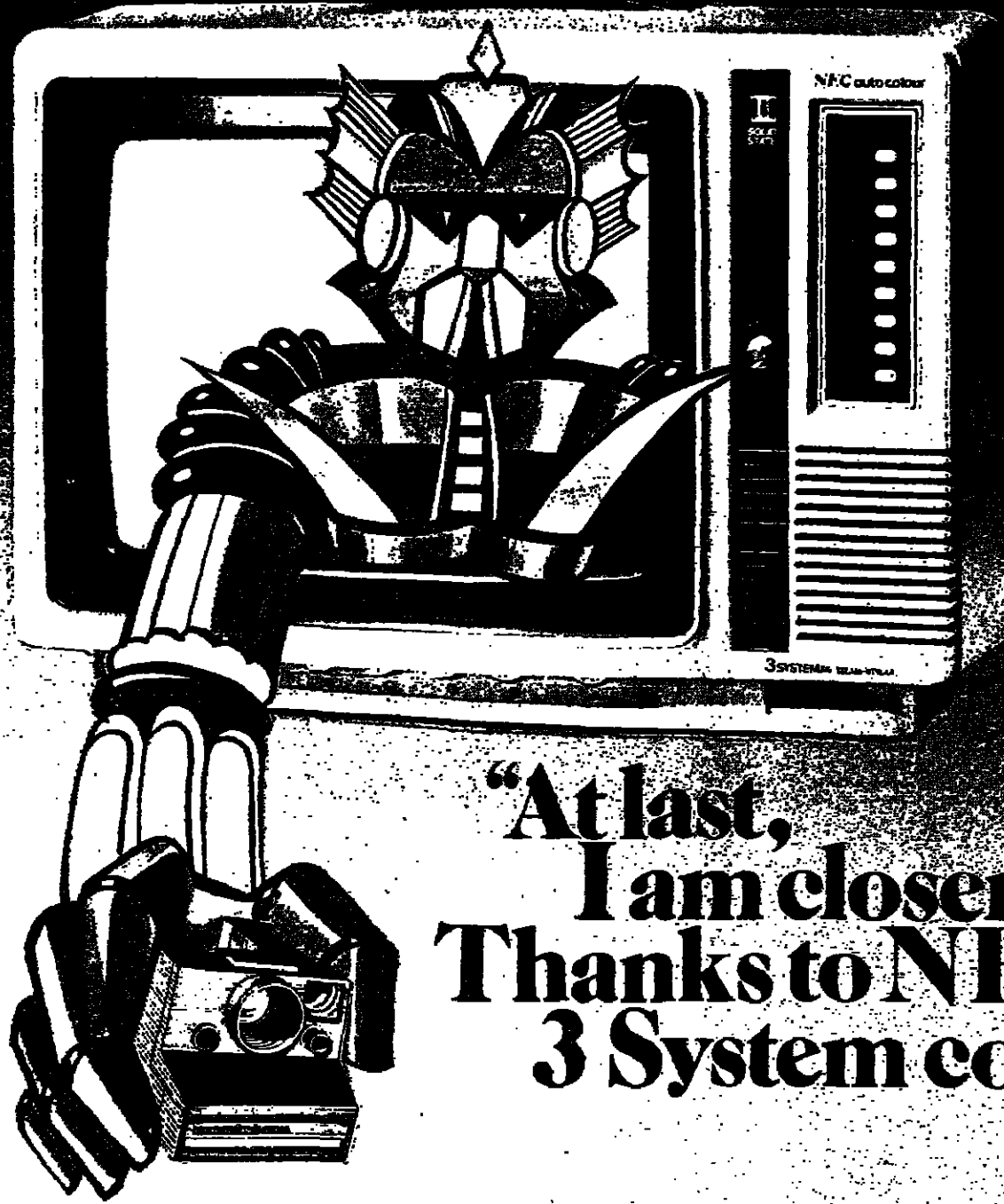
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CHAPTER XI EXEMPTION FROM IMPORT-EXPORT LICENSING PROCEDURES

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268. (1) No import licence or Customs Clearance Permit is required for the import of goods, mentioned under the Savings Clause 11 of the Imports (Control) Order, 1955.

(2) The Savings Clause 11(1)(i) of the Imports (Control) Order, 1955 exempts from production of import licence or Customs Clearance Permit, the import of goods which are exempt from customs duty, on reimportation, under Section 20 of the Indian Customs Act, 1962. This exemption from production of import licence/Customs Clearance Permit, on reimportation, will also cover the import of goods where the importer has to pay customs duty in lieu of duty drawback and exemption of excise/customs duty applied at the time of exportation, as provided for in Section 20 of the Indian Customs Act, 1962.

269. It has been provided in Sub-Clause 11(1)(ii) of the Imports (Control) Order, 1955 that payments in respect of goods, other than gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and other precious stones, which are remittable through the foreign exchange with the permission of the Bank of India. In this connection, the following provisions are made:

Sub-Clause 11(1)(ii) of the Imports (Control) Order, 1955 provides that the importer must obtain a licence from the Bank of India for the import of such goods.

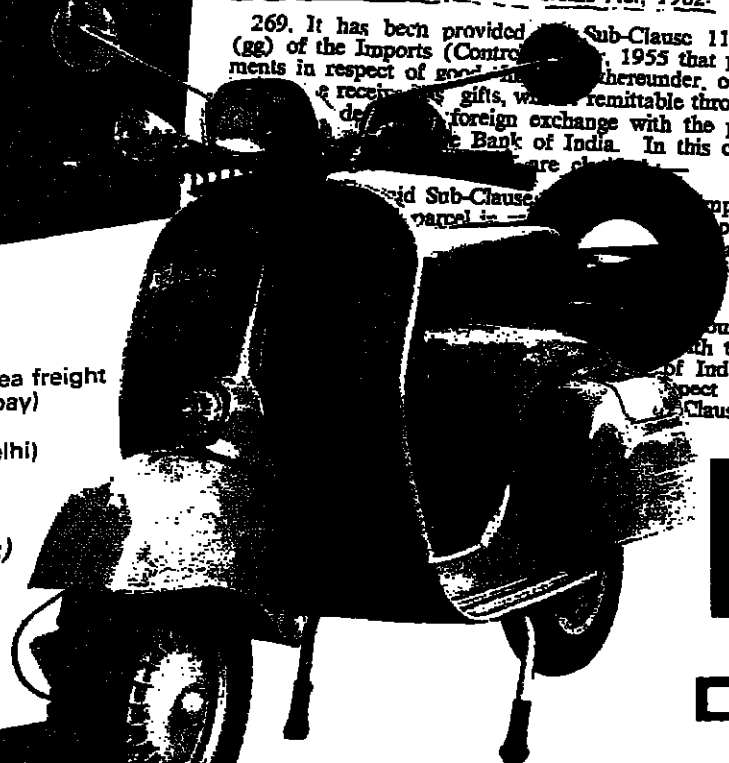
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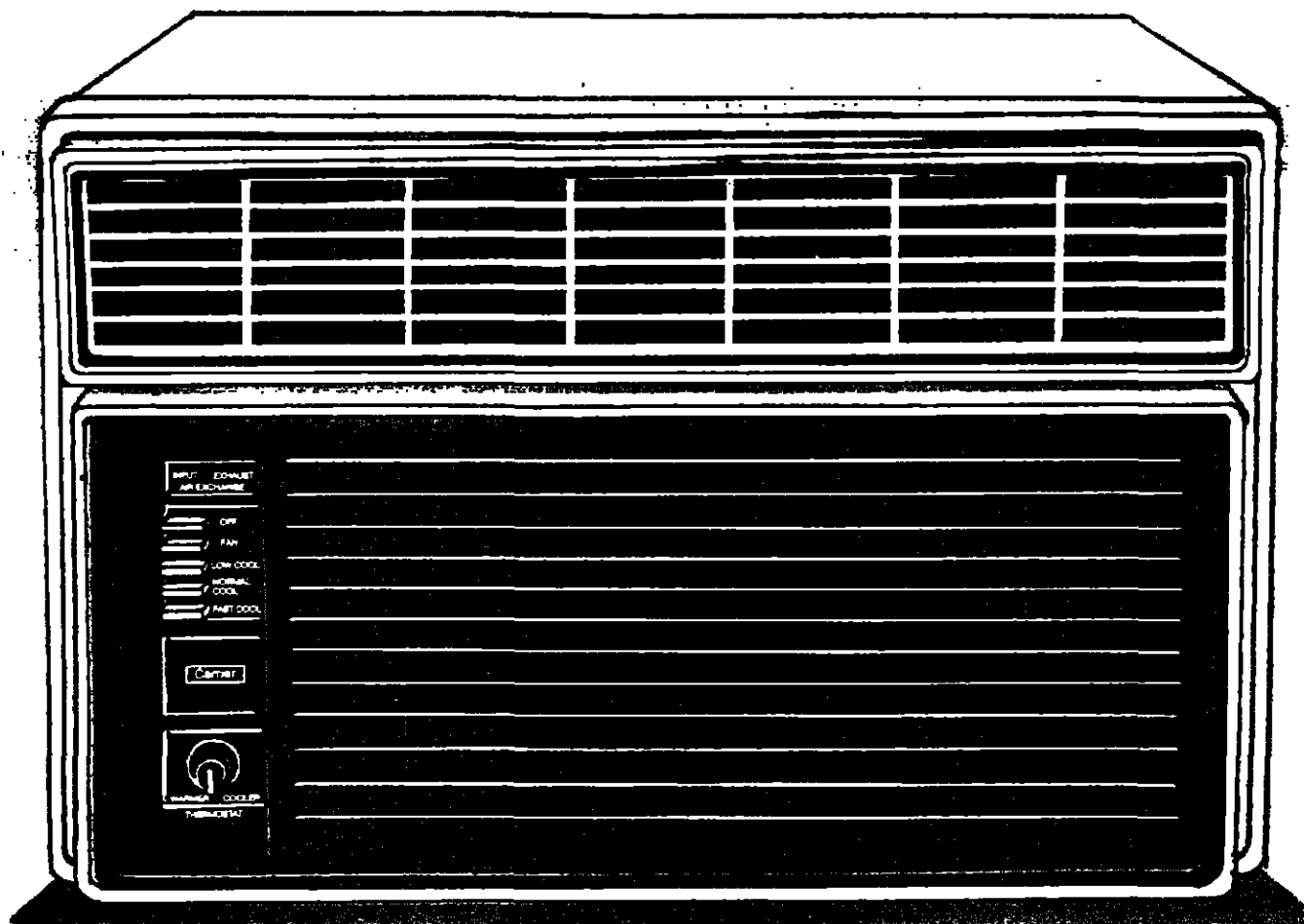
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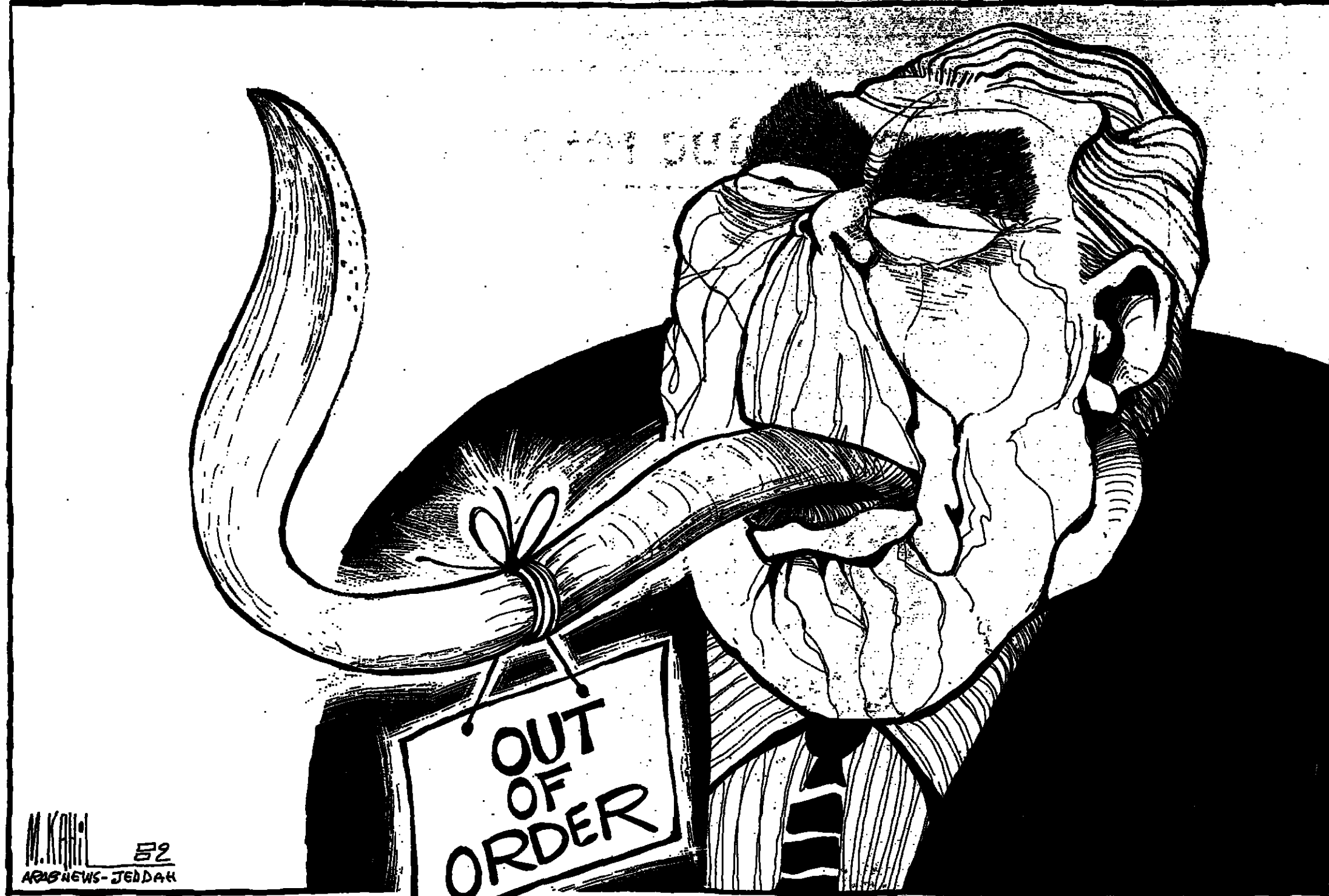
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U.S.-backed Israeli invasion aims to change M.E. political map

By Robert Stephens

LONDON —

The horrendous scale and ruthless character of Israel's onslaught on Lebanon have been obscured by the wars in the Falklands and the Gulf.

Casualties in Lebanon, including those of the Israeli forces, have clearly been much higher than originally thought or officially reported. The Israeli bombing and shelling of the Lebanese coastal towns of Sidon and Tyre was a massacre which left not hundreds but thousands of civilians dead, Lebanese as well as Palestinian. Now the shells and bombs, mostly American-made as well as American-made, are being poured on to West Beirut.

If Israel makes a serious effort to test the pledge of the Palestinian defenders to turn West Beirut into the Arab Stalingrad, many thousands more will die.

The shock found both the great powers and the Arab countries unprepared to deal with either the military repercussions or diplomatic demands of Israel's invasion.

This was obviously not just a large-scale reprisal raid, another episode in Israel's recurrent attempts to find security in the ruin of its neighbors. Nor is it now limited to pushing the Palestine Liberation Organization forces back 25 miles in South Lebanon to put Israel's northern border settlements beyond artillery and rocket range. It has become a war to destroy the PLO as the Palestinians' national leadership and main fighting force, to forge an

Israeli alliance with the Lebanese Maronites and so to change the political map of the Middle East.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, along with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and Haig seem to have thought that the destruction of the PLO would remove the chief obstacle to compliance by the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza with his plans to incorporate these occupied territories into Israel.

This process is in contradiction with the peacekeeping agreed to by Israel, Egypt and the United States at Camp David. The Camp David agreements not only led to the signature of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but also foresaw a continuing peace process leading eventually to a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement, including the Palestinians, Jordan and Syria. The Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza were to have autonomy for an interim period of five years before taking part in negotiations about their permanent status.

Begin has blocked off progress toward Palestinian autonomy by presenting exorbitant demands, encouraging Jewish settlement in the West Bank and making plain that he intended to maintain Israel's claim to sovereignty over all the occupied areas except Sinai which has returned to Egypt. As a first step he annexed the occupied Syrian territory of the Golan Heights, an act which led to condemnation by the United Nations Security Council. Attempts to change the administration in the West Bank and Gaza led to Palestinian demonstrations in which 15 Palestinian teenagers were shot dead and

many others wounded.

Meanwhile, a new United States policy had begun to crystallize in plans to press for Palestinian autonomy through the Camp David process. There was even the possibility that the United States might support self-determination for the Palestinians in the "Camp David" framework. Such developments would have brought a collision between Begin and the U.S. administration. The desire to pre-empt the American plans may have played a part in Begin's decision to strike in Lebanon when he did.

But Washington's diplomacy is ever a tangled skein. There is a strand in American policy which looks for peace in Lebanon and a settlement with the Palestinians. There is another which regards the PLO as merely a band of international "terrorists", armed and supported by the Soviet Union, and would gladly see the PLO put out of business, and the Palestinian diaspora tamed, provided it could be done without provoking Soviet intervention via Syria.

At first sight, this second strand seems to be prevailing and bringing the United States a notable victory in the Middle East. For most of the PLO's remaining forces are said to be encircled in West Beirut by the Israelis and their Lebanese Christian allies. Syria has stayed on the fringe of the battle and the Russians have looked paper bears, cautious in their response, and sending more arms but not men to Syria.

Egypt's realignment with the other moderate Arab states is being speeded up. And the other

radical Arab states are doing nothing. Everything a Washington hawk could hope for.

But is this really the prospect? The situation is still obscure on the ground as well as diplomatically. The Palestinians will probably fight on in the ruins of West Beirut rather than surrender to Israel and accept another diaspora. A popular reaction may yet come from the other Arab countries, directed chiefly against the United States.

Much depends on whether the United States will persuade the Israelis to withdraw from Lebanon, together with other foreign forces, except for some kind of international peace-force. The aim should be the re-creation of a united Lebanese state under an international umbrella.

The Americans have been discussing with the Europeans the formation of the kind of multinational force that operates in Sinai. But the Europeans find it difficult to take part in arrangements which seemed to flow from an Israeli aggression, so long as Israel has shown no signs of implementing the Security Council's call for the complete withdrawal of its troops.

Moreover, the Europeans do not believe that, destroying the PLO means that the West Bank Palestinians or the rest of the three million Palestinians in the Arab countries will give up their struggle for national rights.

One of the more disastrous effects of the war must be to destroy some of the most valuable aspects of the Camp David agreements. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was intended to help restore normal relations and enable both sides to see each other as human beings, not as savage abstractions. How far can Egyptians continue to believe in Israel's "friendly" coexistence with them when they see the Israeli government and armed forces treating their other Arab neighbors with such callousness and arrogance, as though they were hardly human beings at all? (ONS)

U.S. GOALS IN LEBANON

According to its own sources, the White House has four basic aims where it concerns the present situation in Lebanon: cessation of hostilities, the working out of a formula ensuring a lasting settlement, the establishment of a strong central authority, and the signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

These sources also say that Israeli Premier Begin had given an undertaking to President Reagan that West Beirut will not be stormed, without linking this to the issue of the type of Palestinian presence in Lebanon envisaged by the Israelis.

But the White House, instead of demanding that the Israelis have therefore to withdraw from the positions they have taken around Beirut, has ordered its nationals and its embassy out of the city. The significance of this is unmistakable. The Israelis have America's green light for their attempt to physically destroy West Beirut, a city of around half a million people.

Among these half a million are around 10,000 fighters who have no choice but to resist to the end. Before them is the enemy, behind them the sea, and over them the sky dominated by Israel's U.S. supplied air force. The international community by now sees that most of the Arab world will not do anything to help, while the Soviet Union dithers because of American pressure on the one hand (of which Reagan's hard stand on the Siberian pipeline is an instance) and because it wants an understanding from the Arabs over its own interests in the area in the event of a settlement later on.

Meanwhile, the cards are all still in America's hands, and it is to it that the finger of suspicion is still pointing. In the end, it is America which might find cause for bitter regret as the Arabs have now become fully convinced that America is Israel.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers denounced a United States veto of a resolution in the United Nations Security Council, which called for an Israeli and Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut and deplored what they called the absence of a unified Arab stand to confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Commenting on the U.S. veto of the French-sponsored resolution, *Al-Riyadh* said: "The American decision to obstruct any draft resolution which does not favor Israel is not a surprise at all. Moreover, the Arabs should not expect more than this from the U.S."

The paper stressed that no one could "save the Arab nation from such a terrible fate at the hands of the Israelis, unless they unify their ranks to confront the Israeli aggression."

Al-Jazirah regretted the absence of a unified Arab stand and deplored the delay in convening an Arab summit conference "because of inter-Arab divisions."

The paper asserted that had Saudi Arabia not initiated its diplomatic efforts, "the Israeli enemy could have stormed western Beirut and completed its plot against the Palestinian resistance."

It stressed that King Fahd had "shown his great capability to handle the situation despite differences among the Arab leaders."

Al-Madinah hailed the Kingdom's efforts to "contain the grave situation in Lebanon and check the Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples."

Al-Nadwa criticized the U.S. veto and said it showed "the American open bias in favor of Israel and the U.S. involvement in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon."

The paper called on Arab foreign ministers who are holding crisis talks in Tunis on the situation in Lebanon "not to confine their discussions only to the Israeli invasion but also review the means to confront the American involvement and collusion with Israel in its massacres of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples in southern Lebanon and Beirut."

Okaz said the U.S. veto was against "the international will and logic."

The paper stressed that the American move showed "the U.S. administration's blessings" for the Israeli acts in Lebanon. (SPA)

W. Europe fears strains with U.S. after Haig's exit

By Sidney Welland

LONDON —

Western Europe, surprised and dismayed by Alexander Haig's resignation, fears the switch could provoke uncertainty and new strains in trans-Atlantic relations. Senior officials, reluctant to comment publicly, said the Western alliance may now see a hardening of U.S. policy.

As secretary of state for nearly 18 months, Haig was widely regarded in Europe as a moderate fighting hard to restrain hawkish trends in the Reagan administration. He developed a close relationship with NATO leaders who relied on him as a vital conduit in relaying and explaining European con-

cerns at high levels in Washington.

While his successor, George Shultz, also has strong links with Europe, diplomats said the abrupt move suggested U.S. foreign policy leadership may have shifted decisively from the State Department to the White House. This could mean the administration, basically at odds with Europe over East-West policy, might turn inward, resulting in a weakening of the influence exerted by allies under Haig.

Some diplomats said his departure left Europe with virtually no powerful friends in the top reaches of the administration. Others saw the changeover in the middle of a major Middle East crisis as potentially risky and said it could create a vacuum in U.S.

polymaking at a highly sensitive time.

Government analysts in several NATO capitals believed Haig lost out against administration hardliners who favor a tougher approach both in relations with the Soviet Union and with hesitant allies in Europe.

Only three weeks ago, Haig was seen as the victor in a struggle between "multilateralists" urging accommodation with Europe and "unilateralists" who pressed for a harder stand.

At Western and NATO summit meetings attended by President Reagan in Versailles and Bonn, he was regarded as the chief architect in a series of compromises that seemed to end months of tension between the U.S. and its main allies.

The tradeoff promised Europe reluctant U.S. support in monetary policy while the Europeans gave Reagan reluctant backing in tightening financial credits for the Soviet Union.

A new formula for East-West relations endorsed both U.S. demands for a military buildup and European concern for a continuing dialogue with Moscow. Haig was credited with a key role in toning down Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric.

The U.S. "European" new honeymoon was quickly threatened when Reagan, soon after his return to Washington, announced new curbs on European involvement in a controversial Soviet-West European gas pipeline.

European officials said they had hoped after Reagan's European tour that the U.S. would drop its campaign to halt construction of the \$10 billion project. Now, Western governments are openly challenging his attempt to stop European subsidiaries and licensees of U.S. firms supplying equipment for the pipeline.

U.S. officials said Haig's opposition to the pipeline, sanctions played a part in his resignation. His backing for Europe on the pipeline and his refusal to condemn Israel over its invasion of Lebanon were seen in Europe as related factors in his decision to quit.

In first reactions, analysts saw it as a victory for the "California mafia" of right-wingers around Reagan, notably national security adviser William Clark and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Haig resignation was "bad news for the Western Alliance," the London *Daily Telegraph* said in one of the first editorial comments published in Europe. "Mr. Reagan himself, for all his sound instincts, needs a sophisticated expert on world affairs at his right hand. It is hard to see that he will now have one," the paper said. (R)

Letter to the editor

U.S. is enemy of Arabs

Sir,

Hail all the honorable Mujahedeen in Lebanon who vowed never to drop their weapons or surrender, but to triumph or to die for God's sake.

Every human being who rejects submission and defeat salutes you, the freedom fighters, no matter how long Israel and its partner America harass you. Right will ultimately triumph. Here you are today giving the world the most vivid and greatest example of sacrifice, steadfastness and fortitude, while the whole world is watching, opposing and denouncing. And a B-grade actor is giving the orders while a psychopath is doing the dirty job with American tools without any significant opposition except yours.

Today we are victims of a Crusade of a new type at the hands of the enemies of Allah, namely the Jews and the Zionists guided by Washington. They are indiscriminately killing old people, children, women and men, wreaking havoc and blowing up civilian houses while their helpless inhabitants are inside.

More than three weeks have passed on the first savage and barbaric onslaught. Massacres and pogroms are taking place without any show of Arab solidarity and any firm reply from the Muslims. We are still waiting for the United States to bring pressure to bear on Israel, forgetting that it is America which supports and guides from behind the scene this ferocious assault. America's cynicism and arrogance have reached the extent of rising at the United Nations and before the whole world to use its right of veto twice against resolutions which would have

urged Israel to withdraw from Lebanon. And that was from the start of the attack till this very moment. The United States is now the confirmed enemy of the Arab people.

What should we expect from the United States? Will it present to us a just solution on a golden or silver plate? You must know, my dear Muslim brother, that no just solution or equitable settlement to the Palestinian cause can ever come from an enemy supporting a snake-like enemy and consolidating that enemy economically, militarily and politically.

The holy month of Ramadan is the most propitious time to evoke the commemorative date of the 17th of Ramadan — the date of the Great Badr Battle. It is the most propitious time to regain our Muslim character, close our ranks, unite and remember this date and other glorious dates in the history of Islam and Muslims. Colonialism is not invincible; it is not difficult to overcome it, because the Arabs and Muslims have enough energies and potentialities, nay innumerable ones. They do not lack human resources. They have enormous ones. May God give us victory or death!

The fact that Israel and the United States must know is that no power on earth can defeat the Palestinian people and Palestinian Revolution under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). "If they want us to kneel, we shall not kneel, even if we are to lose the last child to keep high the banner of liberty."

Sincerely,
Abdul-Kahim Al-Saleem
Riyadh

Today in history

Today is Monday, June 28th, the 179th day of 1982. There are 186 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1541 — Leonard Lord Gray is executed for treasonable dealings with Geraldines while lieutenant of Ireland.

1629 — Peace of Alais ends Huguenot revolt in France.

1787 — Dutch insurgents arrest Wilhelmina of Holland near Gouda.

1812 — Napoleon Bonaparte's army crosses Vilna River as Russian forces retreat.

1881 — Immigration Act of New Zealand restricts Japanese immigration.

1914 — Austria's archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife are assassinated at Sarajevo by Bosnian revolutionary, igniting World War I.

1942 — British Eighth Army retreats from Germans to El Alamein in North Africa in World War II; German forces launch counterattack on Soviets in Kharkov region.

1948 — Yugoslavia is expelled from Cominform for hostility to the Soviet Union.

1950 — N. Korean soldiers capture Seoul, as South Koreans retreat south of Han River.

1956 — Labor riots are put down in Poznan, Poland, with heavy loss of life.

1967 — Jordan's King Hussein visits U.S. President Lyndon Johnson in Washington to discuss Jordan's plight after the Middle East war.

1976 — The Seychelles, Indian Ocean group of islands, becomes independent after 162 years under British rule.

1979 — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) approves largest oil increase in five years, pushing prices over \$20 a barrel.

1981 — Explosion destroys headquarters of Iran's ruling Islamic Party in Tehran, killing more than 70 people.

Thought for today:

I don't know whether there is an interlude during peace or peace interlude during war—Georges Clemenceau, French statesman (1841-1929).

هذا من اجل

Built mostly by owners Malay house pays due respect to nature

By Jim Jee Yuan

GEORGETOWN, Malaysia (Depthnews) — In traditional Malay villages, things may look more haphazard and unplanned, but within them lies an order determined by the culture of the people. Roads are few and narrow, for instance, but footpaths are many. Even house sites are chosen by religious rituals. A small patch of water is left overnight at a tentative site. If the next morning it has overflowed, or remained steady, the site is permanently chosen. If the water level fell, the site is abandoned.

Primitive and superstitious at first glance, nature was actually given its due respect, since a steady water level means the right atmosphere of the surroundings. A *kenduri*, or big feast, is then held with all villagers invited. This socialization acquaints the new resident with other villagers, and the chosen spot becomes the main pillar of the house, the *alang ari*.

The house is oriented to face Makkah. In Malaysia, this East-West orientation minimizes exposure to the hot sun. Somehow, many of the religious practices complement the needs of man and nature.

Perhaps this is more evident in the design of the traditional Malay house which owes little or nothing to conscious design but shows good instinctive use of materials. Materials are used according to their nature, simply and effectively.

The local air temperature is continually very near to body temperature, allowing negligible dissipation of heat from the body. Evaporation is the only effective way of dissipating heat, but in a humid environment, moisture quickly forms a saturated air envelope and prevents heat from further evaporating. Only ventilation can remove this air envelope.

Ventilation (the exchange of air) and air movement are the only natural means to cool the house, while fans can only provide air movement but not ventilation, with minimal interior partition. Malay houses allow easy passage of air and good cross ventilation. In contrast, partitioning modern houses into rooms and areas restricts air movement inside.

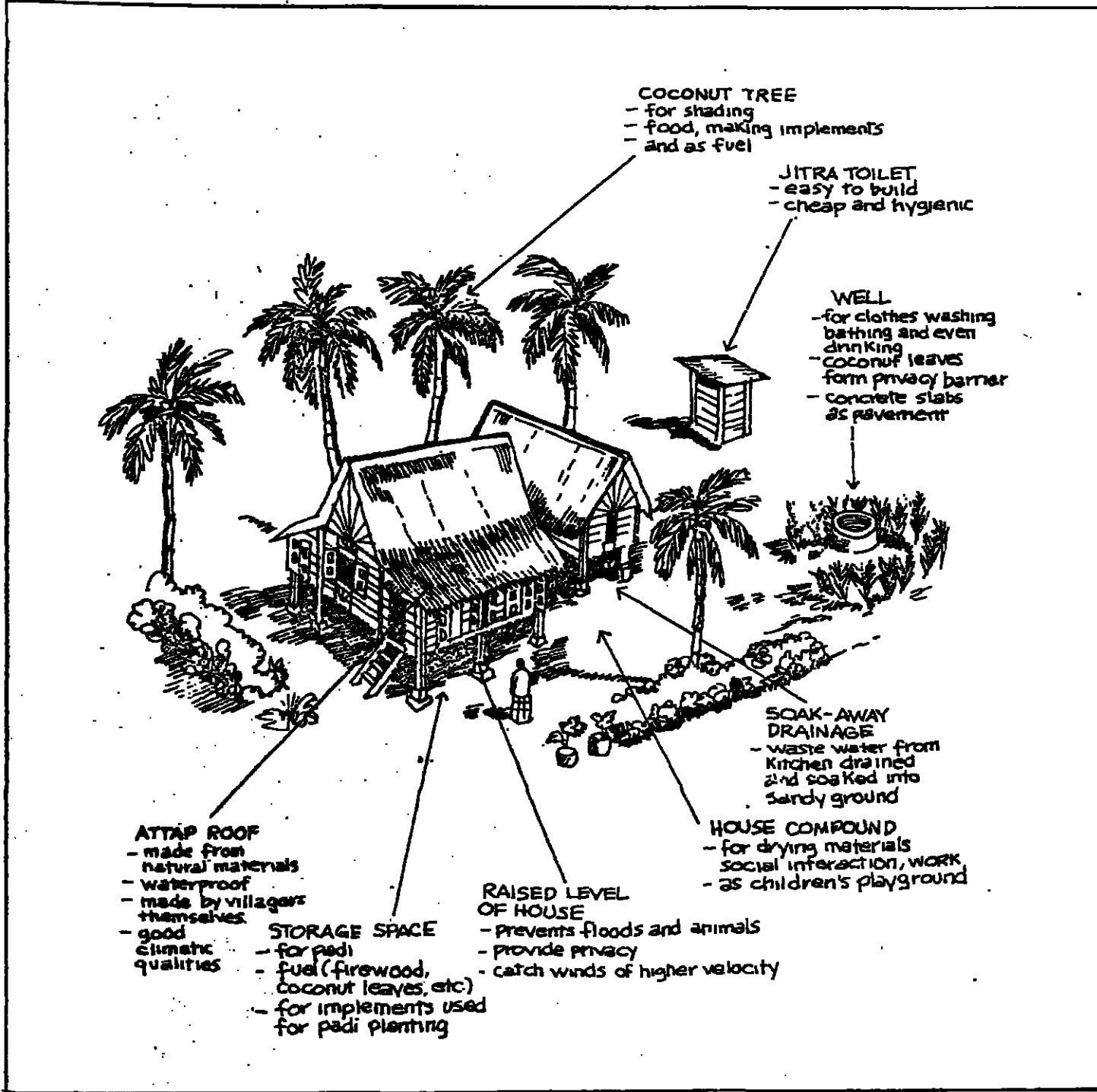
The velocity of wind increases with altitude, and traditional houses on stilts capture stronger wind. This is vital in areas where vegetation reduces air movements more near the ground. Modern housing estates are never on stilts, while the hedges and solid fences which provide privacy create steeper wind obstructions.

With windows that rise from the floor up, Malay houses offer full-length ventilation. Ventilation in modern houses reaches only the upper body because of high windows. While trees provide shade in villages, only hedges and small trees are planned in modern housing estates — because of limited land. In fact, modern houses are a jigsaw puzzle of fitting the most into the least area.

Most important, traditional houses use lightweight materials which hold little heat. The *atap* (coconut leaf) roof is an excellent thermal insulator. Modern houses, in contrast, use bricks, tiles, concrete and other materials which store up heat and re-radiate it during the night.

Modern housing estates, which started about 25 years ago, grew in size, the houses basically taking the same form. The uniformity is so obvious that they look like sterile barracks of a more colorful nature. The smaller housing estates grew in size, joined together to become small towns. Today, housing estates can be as large as 700-1,440 acres.

The houses are designed according to the presumed needs of owners who can only then make minor changes. Sometimes, carports and backyards are closed in to make more rooms, while in other houses space is underused. The user has no direct relationship with the house design. The house itself has



TRADITIONAL MALAY HOUSE: Designed and built mostly by users themselves according to their basic needs, the Malay house is a local solution to housing needs which Malays evolved themselves through generations.

become a commodity between architect and developer.

Infrastructures and roads of modern housing estates tend to separate the houses, the roads meant for cars not pedestrians. Housing units are segregated by fences. Accessibility plays an important role, the roads and lots determining the layout of the house. Artificial needs are instead created.

In contrast, in *Kampung* (villages), housing layout determines everything else. Houses are joined by free-flowing paths and compounds flow into each other. Social interaction is maximized by overlapping private and public areas. Paths may be less efficient in distance from house to house but they never create barriers.

Using village materials and technology, labor is hard to pinpoint in traditional Malay houses. While carpenters are sometimes employed, they are largely built and renovated by owners themselves with a little help from neighbors and friends. The main cost, excluding land, is for materials and labor, ranging from \$1,650 for a basic house to \$9,000 for a big, finely finished building of good timber.

While the attractive aspects of traditional houses can definitely be part of urban and suburban housing, their role today is so far

limited to cultural symbols or decorative purposes which are not only naive but also vulgar. Improving their durability, for instance, is mostly ignored when using light weight tiles for roofs (as is done in Kelantan and Malacca) can upgrade quality.

The traditional Malay house can, in fact, be prefabricated and mass produced for low-cost housing. It is one of the earliest forms of a systems building where house components are made and assembled on the site, taken apart, shifted, and constructed on another site. Shifting whole houses is a common practice still alive today.

Still, modernizing traditional houses brings uncertainties. For one, it may lose all the qualities of local and self-help housing. The community help and ceremonies attached to building the house may be lost, reducing the community spirit of settlement.

Already, modernization is threatening traditional forms. Modern building materials like zinc, cement, bricks and even furniture create adverse indoor climates and new house forms which disrupt the system of adding new parts to the house as new needs arise. Modern furniture clutters space, when houses traditionally used more space with little furniture. Partitions are also erected for privacy.

Even existing laws require approval of building plans when traditional houses were built from experience. To draw up a plan is simply too difficult for villagers. In anticipation, the government drew up a list of prototype house plans which were sold to villagers. It did not work.

First, villagers cannot afford the prototype houses rigidly fixed in size and materials regardless of individual needs. The prototypes used expensive and imported materials, not local ones. No smaller and cheaper versions of the houses can be built. It cannot be built gradually according to the owner's time and money. Unlike traditional houses which are built in steps, the prototypes have to be completely finished and approved before occupation is allowed.

The people would be better off if the government spends its attention on improving villages life and livelihood, putting up more sanitary toilets and proper water supply.

The traditional Malay house is a local solution to housing needs which Malays evolved themselves through generations. It is a house designed and built by users themselves according to their own basic needs. They have a good understanding of nature and environment, incorporating and reflecting their way of life and culture.

Family image important

Wedding 'factories' -- ultramodern Japanese style

By Deborah Smith

TOKYO (AP) — A thriving wedding hall industry is churning out thousands of newly knotted couples every day with the same kind of precision seen in Japan's ultra modernized auto or electronics plants.

The wedding halls — with such names as "Thousand Congratulations" and "White Clouds" — are usually equipped to conduct five or six wedding ceremonies and receptions at a time. The number of these halls is not known, but advertisements in the commercial section of the Tokyo telephone book run through 25 pages.

Once the place is chosen, all other arrangements — rings, flowers, bride's ceremonial kimono, bridegroom's tuxedo, photos, food — can be selected from brochures and samples. The couple, their relatives and friends simply show up and leave at the appointed times. For this convenience people pay 2 million to 3 million yen (about \$8,160 to \$12,250) or more for about 70 guests, depending on the frills.

The "package" wedding make up for their lack of spontaneity with ostentation. A major expense is the *ke-nasashi*, where the bride changes clothes two or three times during the reception, collecting each costume from the wedding hall's collection. She may start in the ceremonial wedding kimono and out in the elaborate kimono, a frilly wedding dress or a rhinestone-sprinkled evening gown.

"If the bride does not change costumes, people will think that the family doesn't have enough money," said Hatanaka Minatoya, consultant for the seven-story Nihonkaku Wedding Palace in Tokyo. "Her family wants to say, 'at least we can do this.'"

The average rental cost of the *ashikake* (wedding kimono) is 150,000 yen (\$612) but wedding kimono is 150,000 yen can be rented for the more luxurious ones can be rented for 500,000 yen (\$2,040). "To buy one today would be prohibitive for most families since it costs millions of yen and is worn only once," Minatoya said.

Lately the bridegroom also changes clothes — from Japanese attire to morning coat to white tuxedo. With spotlights beaming on them, the couple re-enter the banquet room to the strains of the "Hawaiian wedding song" and light candles at the tables where the guests are seated.

Reservations at more prestigious halls must be sought months in advance, especially for the peak spring and autumn seasons.

Very popular now is the "total wedding package," where for one discount price the couple is sent hand-in-hand through ceremony and reception, whisked off to Hawaii or some other honeymoon haven and provided

with hotel accommodations and tours, often accompanied by a gaggle of other newlyweds.

Some wedding halls have the couple release white doves or enter the hall via a gondola descending from the ceiling to symphonic strains and psychedelic light shows. The Nagoya Postal Savings' Hall, a public facility, in 1976 devised a platform that would lift the couple — inside a car — into the banquet room in a cloud made by dry ice.

Minatoya was critical of such gimmicks. "Most Japanese would be embarrassed to have such an outlandish reception," he said. "The family image is more important. The guests give cash (as a gift) so the families feel

they must give them their money's worth. Class distinctions are not that great in Japan, but Japanese worry about these little differences."

More than 2,000 couples annually choose the Tokyo location of the Nihonkaku chain, mostly on auspicious days or weekends. The hall has rooms for native Shinto or the increasingly popular Christian services.

"Even though there are not too many Christian believers, it has become fashionable to have a Christian wedding ceremony," Minatoya said. By law, all that is required is a document filed with the local authorities.

Third World wary of transnationals

By Prakash Chandra

BANGKOK, (Depthnews) — Third World countries are getting increasingly wary and suspicious of the activities of transnationals. Throughout the world, the relationships between the transnationals and their host countries are becoming more strained and tenuous.

The common feeling among Third World nations is that, lacking in expertise, managerial and business sophistication, they are being exploited, rather than benefited by the operations of the giant conglomerates.

In certain cases, as in the Indian experience, some countries have retaliated against multinationals in varying degrees of passion and antagonism. India, for instance, ordered the Coca Cola and the International Business Machines (IBM) to reduce their equity holdings, or leave the country altogether. The two American companies chose the latter course.

Now, the New York-based United Nations Center on Transnational Corporations has launched a study on the problems of Third World nations in relation to multinationals operating in these countries.

A senior U.N. official who was in Bangkok recently described the center's task thus: "Our job is not to tell Third World government whether or not they should let multinationals run their business. We are there to advise the governments who may be lacking technical resources on how to cope with the superior skills and manpower of the transnationals and their host countries without hurting either party."

The relationship between the two should be mutually acceptable and beneficial, he said.

But despite Third World countries' suspicion of transnationals, the two are drawn together by a high degree of mutual dependence. The U.N. official said that Third World countries look up to developed nations for much-needed foreign loans and expertise, and this is where the influence of transnationals comes into play.

Developing countries benefit from an increased flow of resources and expertise from business conglomerates in the form of direct investments. U.N. experts have proposed that developing nations should take advantage of such sophisticated arrangements that only transnationals can offer, such as production-sharing and service accords. These arrangements are essentially called

non-equity agreements. They include technology licensing, management, service contracts and compensatory trade and buy-back arrangements. Senior U.N. experts said that developing countries should acquire full technical knowhow in order to take full advantage of the improved business climate generated by transnationals. Otherwise, the relationship between the transnationals and their host countries would be hurt.

A high point on the agenda of the New York center is the enhancement of the technical capability of developing countries to deal with transnational corporations and to maximize their contributions, while minimizing their negative effects on the economy of the developing countries.

The U.N. experts said that for the Third World countries to blunt the undesirable effects of the transnational operations, they must train managers and officials to cope with the strategies pursued by the foreign business conglomerates.

As a first step, the center is drawing up a proposed code of conduct for transnationals. A major portion, almost two-thirds of the code, has already been drafted. The draft deals mainly with the activities of the transnational corporations, their relations with government and guidelines on the implementation of the proposed code.

The code focuses general economic and political issues such as the respect by transnational corporations for national sovereignty, adherence to economic and social objectives, non-interference in internal affairs of their host countries and respect for human rights.

Said the U.N. experts: "Our objective is not to clip the wings of the TNCs, but to rationalize their activities and, if possible, to end their exploitation of weak countries."

They said that the proposed code deals with specific issues as ownership and control, balance of payments, transfer pricing, taxation, consumer and environmental capacity, employment, labor and transfer of technology.

Economic analysts note that the code would facilitate disclosure of information by the multinationals to the public, to governments and to trade unions.

"A major objective," said a center official, "is to provide practical support to the Third World governments in the all-important job of strengthening their administrative machinery."

New U.S. group helps locate missing children

By Timothy Harper

NEW YORK, (AP) — When Helen and Clarence Burton pulled out their quiet, residential street in Breckenridge, Texas, one day last September, police were at their house. Someone had stolen their baby.

They rushed in. The baby was all right. But Ryan, their cherub-cheeked, blonde three-year-old daughter, was missing, stolen from her bed as she slept.

It was only the beginning of the Burtons' nightmare, one shared by parents of tens of thousands of children who disappear each year in the United States. Many are teenagers, ostensibly old enough to take care of themselves, who run away. Many are abducted by estranged parents who take the law — and their children — into their own hands after losing custody battles in court. But many also are like Ryan Burton, too young to run away and too young to take care of herself. Who took her? Why? Where?

The ultimate, nagging question is: Is Ryan still alive? "We haven't had a shred of evidence since she disappeared," Mrs. Burton, a bookkeeper at a nursing home, said. There was a report of a little girl who looked like Ryan with a man in a car in Oklahoma before Mother's Day this spring, she said, but nothing came of it.

"Over time, you learn not to get too excited," Mrs. Burton said of that disappointment. "You never want to lose hope, but I don't want to let myself get too excited, either."

Mrs. Burton and her husband, Clarence, driller in the oilfields near their town, are among dozens of parents of stolen children who have translated their emotional strain and frustration and their feelings of rage and impotence, into political action.

At their urging, Congress recently declared a national missing children day, to bring public attention to Ryan Burton and her parents, and to gather public support for new programs and law enforcement procedures to reunite them if Ryan is alive or to find and

identify her body if not.

One new private program, Child Find, of New Paltz, New York, distributes directories — including pictures and descriptions of 475 missing children — to schools, hospitals, day care centers and libraries across the country. It also places public service announcements about missing children on radio and TV. Refers parents to private investigators and provides lesson plans for teachers to teach children what to do when someone tries to abduct them.

In law enforcement, the Missing Children Act pending in Congress would require local police officers to report missing children to the federal government for listing on the national crime information computer.

Other proposals would require the government to send descriptions of all missing children to schools and would allow parents access to the computer printouts so they can try to find their kids themselves.

"It's a tragedy of our unique society that we have no effective mechanism of law enforcement to hunt, track or find missing children," David Armstrong, the district attorney in Louisville, Kentucky, said. He is head of the National Association of District Attorneys' which has joined with the American Bar Association and other lawyer and child advocacy groups in endorsing the proposed Missing Children Act.

"A child abduction is one of the most difficult cases you can take on," Craig Miller, a private detective in St. Louis, said. "A child can just get lost in society, whereas an adult has left footprints in society."

Child Find helped locate 110 missing children last year, Kristin Cole Brown, the group's information director, said. Nearly all of them were "snatches" by divorced parents who had lost legal custody.

Miss Brown said figures compiled from a number of studies — there are no solid national statistics because police are not now required to report missing children to federal authorities — show that about 150,000 children, 17 and younger, are abducted each year.

About 100,000 of those cases are parental custody snatches, she said. Of the 50,000 stranger abductions, 5,000 children are returned unharmed, while 5,000 are found dead.

The remaining 40,000 simply disappeared. Many are surely dead, their bodies never to be found. But just as surely, some are alive. Perhaps, as the Burtons and other parents hope and pray, emotionally troubled but well-meaning and harmless people stole their children to have sons or daughters of their own, to care for and to raise as their own in healthy and loving homes.

Of the four abductions by strangers which Child Find cleared from its directory last year, only one was found alive and returned to his parents. Josh Lee Sultzbaugh, 3, was taken from his home in the Florida Keys by a Wisconsin woman who became enchanted with him at a party last winter. Four months later, in April, she turned him over to authorities in Mexico City.

Child Find officials say it's better for the parents of missing children to know if their child is dead — to see the body, if necessary — than to drain away a lifetime of physical, emotional and financial resources to keep faint hope alive.

"You can grieve, it's over with, if there's a body," Miss Brown said. "To be suspended between hope and terror for the rest of your life is agony."

SELF-SERVICING DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

1 **WRONGLY ADJUSTED CARBURETTOR — THE MOST LIKELY CAUSE OF A RICH MIXTURE**

TEST BY PUTTING THE KNOB IN THE OFF POSITION. THEN CHECK AT THE CARBURETTOR IF THE CONTROL IS FULLY OFF.

2 **THE CHOKE MAY NOT BE SHUT OFF DUE TO A FAULT IN THE CONNECTING WIRE.**

3 **AUTOMATIC CHOKE AND STARTING DEVICES. THEY DON'T OFTEN GO WRONG, BUT IF YOU SUSPECT ONE OF THESE (WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT BE FITTED TO YOUR CAR), TEST BY DISCONNECTING AND CHECK IF THE SYMPTOMS REMAIN.**

4 **THE AIR FILTER. A DIRTY ONE WILL 'CHOKE' THE CARBURETTOR — REDUCE THE AIR SUPPLY TO THE PETROL/AIR MIXTURE MAKING IT 'RICH' IN PETROL.**

Antiquated laws on race

S. African state bars Indians

By Alister Sparks

JOHANNESBURG (WP) — Abdul Ebrahim, the only Indian known to be living in the South African province of Orange Free State, has lost his house because he revealed his racial identity.

Indians are not allowed to live in the Orange Free State. It is possibly the only territory in the world with a law prohibiting people of a particular race from residing in it.

So far, Ebrahim has not been forced to leave. But he has had to evade the rules by having himself officially reclassified as a colored, or person of mixed blood, at the suggestion of South Africa's interior minister.

This has happened at a time when the South African government is doing much talking about extending political rights to the colored and Indian minorities. Proposals for the change have been drawn up by the government's think tank on reform, the President's Council. The black majority would continue to be denied political rights.

Ebrahim's predicament originates in the Free State's antiquated laws on race. The statute barring Indians from living in the landlocked province dates back to 1854, when the state was a Boer republic inhabited by the hardy pioneers of Dutch descent who had trekked there in their ox-drawn wagons to escape British occupation of South

Africa's coastal belt.

The Boers wanted to keep out the Indian indentured laborers who were then being brought to the neighboring colony of Natal to work its sugar plantations. They enacted a law to prohibit entry to all "Arabs, coolies and other Asiatic coloreds."

The law has never been rescinded. To this day, any Indian wanting to travel between the two southern provinces and the Transvaal to the north is allowed 24 hours to cross the centrally situated Orange Free State, a territory the size of Alabama. A concession introduced in 1972 allows Indians to stay up to 30 days if they are on business, but they may not take up residence.

Ebrahim, a skilled machine operator, moved to the Free State with his family four years ago when doctors recommended the dry climate for his ailing wife's lung condition.

His wife, Yvonne, is classified as a colored. South Africa prohibits marriages between whites and non-whites but not between different non-white groups.

Because of the prohibition on Indians, Ebrahim pretended to be colored, too. His children — Rookaya, 6, and Anwer, 10 — being of mixed blood, are officially coloreds like their mother. The family lived in the township set aside for coloreds in the provincial capital of Bloemfontein.

All might have been well and Ebrahim not decided he would like to buy the house he was renting. He filled in the necessary forms, which, like all official forms in South Africa, required him to give his race classification and identity number. He filled in "Indian." Instead of allowing Ebrahim to buy the house, the township manager, Philip Langenhoven, ordered him out.

The local colored community leader, T.C. Solomon, took up the case with the Bloemfontein city council. That went nowhere, so he visited Interior Minister Chris Heunis in Cape Town. Heunis suggested that Ebrahim apply to be reclassified as a colored.

This involves getting sworn affidavits from friends and acquaintances saying that a person looks like a colored rather than an Indian and is accepted as a colored. Ebrahim did that. With a little help from Heunis, he succeeded. Armed with the new papers, the ex-Indian went back to Langenhoven to apply again to buy his house.

But Langenhoven told him that the house had already been sold to another colored family and that he would have to go on a four-year waiting list to buy another house.

Now Ebrahim and his family have moved in with relatives in the colored township. The house is overcrowded, and they don't know when or how they will again get a place of their own.



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Sri Lankans puff away in growing numbers

By T. B. Peramunetilleke

COLOMBO (Depthnews) — Sri Lankans are puffing away in ever increasing numbers, and concerned anti-smoking campaigners have warned that cigarettes threaten to kill the nation.

The doomsday warning may be a bit overblown, but if cigarette smoking were indeed a major cause of fatal sickness that it is touted to be, then the increasing number of circulatory disorders among Sri Lankans is a chilling evidence of what's in store for smokers.

Cigarette smoking is a national addiction that the government has shown only less than serious inclination to stamp out. The reason may be dictated mainly by the economics of the vice. Although Sri Lanka is among the 18 poorest countries in the world, revenue from the cigarette industry is a major prop of the economy.

The Ceylon Tobacco Company, a state monopoly, reported last year a 26 percent growth rate, a lopsided one compared with the growth rate of other industries. The government has increased the price of cigarettes ostensibly to discourage smoking. But while the measure increased state revenues from the industry, it failed to generate the kind of public response that was officially intended to

arouse.

The chairman of the tobacco monopoly said that out of a gross income of 2.5 billion rupees (\$160 million) last year, the company paid 2 billion rupees (\$128 million) to the government in excise and other taxes.

The smoking habit is a foreign influence introduced in Sri Lanka by the Portuguese conquerors during the latter part of the 16th century. But it was the Spaniards who introduced the manufacture of cigarettes about the middle of the 17th century.

In recent years, cigarette smoking has become a symbol of superior culture and upbringing. And the vice continues to attract Sri Lankans. Dr. W. A. Karunaratne, president of the Sri Lanka National Federation on Smoking and Health, said that "from 1969 to 1972 the consumption of cigarettes has increased by 42 percent, and since then has increased every year by about 9 percent, and in some years, especially 1974-75, it went up by 16 percent."

Dr. Karunaratne said that the cheaper the cigarette, the more nicotine and tar content it has. He cited the case of two cheap cigarettes which have tar and nicotine contents of 1.5 mg. and 1 mg., respectively. He said that even a nicotine content of one mg. is already considered excessive. "The tar content" of all

brands of local cigarettes is higher than the 1.5 mg. that is allowed in some developed countries," he said.

Coronary thrombosis is the No. 1 killer among Sri Lankan males, and Dr. D. P. Atukorala, a heart specialist of the Colombo cardiology unit, said it accounts for about one-third of the total hospital deaths.

He said that the incidence of coronary thrombosis among Sri Lankan women was substantially lower than among the menfolk. This was attributed to the fact that smoking among women in Sri Lanka is still considered "unwomanly."

But even this social taboo is collapsing under the onslaught of modernization and massive media endorsement of the vice through advertisements. A preliminary survey by the World Health Organization (WHO) showed that smoking, like jeans, has become a "unisex" affair even in tradition-bound Sri Lanka.

Wrote Peter Czorio of the WHO: "A sporting life and smoke go well together, so cigarette manufacturers suggest in advertisements crafted to appeal to young adults. Team spirit and rugged individualism, both desirable qualities, are achievable with a cigarette in hand, the ads — subtly or strongly — hint."

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By Peter J.

Steinerohn

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Dear Mrs. L.: Yes, it's possible. I have seen a number of patients who improved after discontinuing nylons. Some others still complained because they were allergic to some material in their shoes.

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Dear Dr. Steinerohn. I've developed a hissing in my ears. It's stubborn. It often keeps me from sleeping. At the office, it interferes with my work by making me irritable to associates and customers. Any help? — Mr. T.

Dear Mr. T.: One common reason is high blood pressure. But, most usually, it's due to some defect in the inner ear. Some patients complain of hissing as a side effect of taking medications. I suggest that you try an ear specialist first.

(Tomorrow: Treatment of severe burns)

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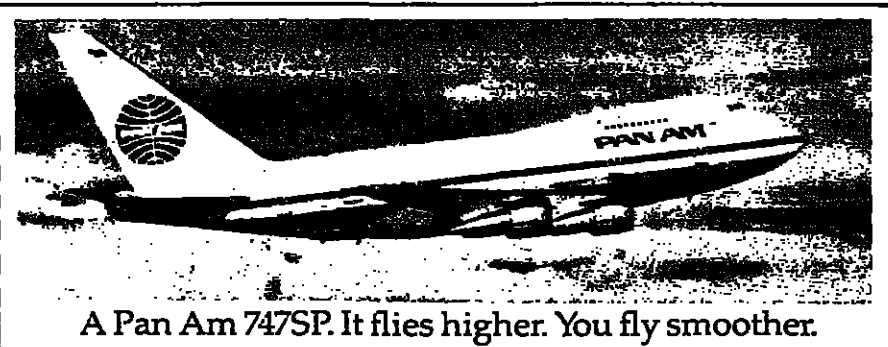
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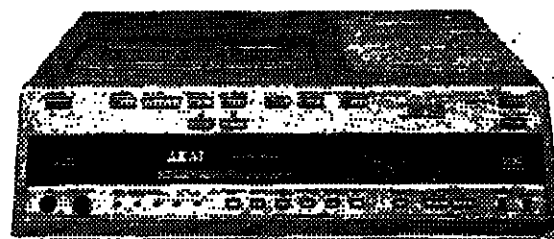
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لانا من الجاهل

Aftermath of attack on Mugabe

Zimbabwe detains dozens in big sweep

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe June 27 (AFP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers backed by armor and helicopters moved into the black townships of Bulawayo, minority leader Joshua Nkomo's political stronghold, in a massive sweep that appeared aimed at rounding up renegade former guerrillas and clandestine arms.

The operation, in which dozens of people who could not produce identification were placed in guarded stockades, came two days after attacks on the Harare residences of

Owen favored as SDP leader

LONDON, June 27 (AP) — David Owen, the former Laborite foreign secretary, will win this week's ballot for leader of the fledgling Social Democratic Party, an opinion poll predicted Sunday.

The result of the vote of the party's 65,000 members is being announced Friday. Owen's 44th birthday.

The survey by *The Observer* newspaper and national opinion polls said Owen is "decisively" ahead of the only other contestant, Roy Jenkins, ex-chancellor of the exchequer (treasury minister) and former president of the European Common Market Commission.

Owen, 61, helped launch the SDP, a party of middle-road breakaways from the opposition Labor Party, in March 1981.

The poll also reported that the ruling Conservatives enjoy a comfortable lead among all voters, with 45 percent support, against 30 percent for the Labor party and 23 percent for the SDP-Liberal Party alliance.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and National Supplies Minister Enos Nkala.

The government has not yet officially blamed "dissidents" — the renegade former Nkomo guerrillas held responsible for a four-month wave of violence around Bulawayo and nearby areas. — for Thursday's attack, in which neither minister was hurt.

But the timing of Saturday's military operation in the Bulawayo townships was a clear indication that the Mugabe government feels strong measures are needed.

Nkomo himself was reported to be touring the affected areas urging people to keep calm. His dismissal from government in February on charges of plotting a coup, following the discovery of huge arms caches on properties controlled by his Patriotic Front Party, preceded the current unrest.

Residents of the townships — where about 400,000 black people live just west of the main city of Bulawayo — said that helicopters and other aircraft had begun circling overhead at dawn.

Their crews broadcast warnings through loud-speakers that anyone with weapons should throw them outside their homes and send children away.

Armored cars rumbled through the dirt street, their crews weapons at the ready. However, there were no reports of shooting. Check points were set up at entrances and exits to the townships of Luveve, Pumula, Entkambane and Magwegwe, causing long queues of cars to build up. Both motorists and pedestrians were confused, and those without proof of identity were sent to the stockades if they could find no one to vouch for them.

Fighting claims 14 Guatemalans

GUATEMALA CITY, June 27 (AP) — Fourteen persons died in a fight between members of a civilian defense squad and guerrilla invaders who attacked a village in the northern province of Quiché, the government said.

Officials said Saturday the guerrilla attack took place on Friday in the village of Cajalaj, 280 kilometers north of the capital. They said seven civilian guards, a woman and a child were killed in the incident. Five attackers were killed, but their bodies were recovered by the guerrillas, officials said.

A Guatemalan Army communiqué said those responsible for the attack were the same "subversive elements that have been performing (a series of similar) desperate acts." The report added that the attackers, wearing olive green uniforms, "sacked the homes of the humble villagers and ruined their food."

Violence in this Central American country, pitting government and right-wing paramilitary groups against leftist forces, claimed 300 lives a month last year.

In another incident, officials reported an attack last Wednesday on Roquelino Recinos Mendez, a former health minister. The report said Recinos Mendez was wounded in the mouth by gunmen who pulled alongside his car as he drove home. He was able to elude the attackers and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Recinos Mendez, who served in the government of ousted president Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, had been kidnapped last year by an unnamed terrorist group. He was released after the government permitted publication of a leftist political manifesto.

Gen. Lucas Garcia was ousted in a March 23 military coup. The new military president, Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt, has pledged government reforms and an end to violence here.

U.S. congressmen voice doubt on aid to Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, June 27 (R) — Voicing doubts over continued U.S. aid to El Salvador, two influential U.S. Conservative congressmen said that talks here had left them unconvinced the government was making progress in curbing human rights abuses and promoting land reform.

At a press conference at the U.S. Embassy, Republican Congressmen Jerry Lewis and Mickey Edwards were reporting on a three-day visit to El Salvador on behalf of the House Subcommittee on International Affairs.

Edwards said their visit had been prompted by growing concern in Congress over the Salvadoran government's commitment to land reform and its determination to curb human rights violations involving government forces.

Summing up his impression after talks with government leaders, businessmen and farmers, he added: "It isn't adequate. All we get

is talk. All we hear is 'we are committed to agriculture reform, trust us. We are opposed to our forces going out and killing people, trust us.' The congressmen's visit came one month before Congress is due to vote on whether to continue aid to El Salvador.

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided last month to hold assistance to El Salvador at about this year's level in effect cutting by \$100 million the aid package President Reagan had sought.

The decision was in response to the suspension of part of a land reform program by El Salvador's 60-member Constituent Assembly, dominated by a coalition of rightist since elections here on March 28.

The two congressmen said they felt that Congress would decide against continued aid unless there was evidence that the Salvadoran government was moving ahead in the key fields of land reform and human rights.

Frenchmen plead for convict

PARIS, June 27 (AFP) — A leading French newspaper Sunday front-paged an appeal on behalf of French salesgirl Beatrice Saubin, 22, last week sentenced to death by hanging in Malaysia on a drug charge.

Miss Saubin was arrested at Kuala Lumpur Airport on June 27 1980, when customs officers said they found 534 grams of pure heroin worth an estimated \$300,000 hidden in her suitcase given to her by a Chinese friend who had never been found.

The appeal, signed by many French personalities, said: "We do not want to minimize the serious problem of drugs. But we are horror-struck at the thought of Beatrice's execution."

Meanwhile, the girl's grandmother, Marguerite Michelot, 63, was flying to Penang, Malaysia, where the sentence was passed, to try to help her. Mrs. Michelot flew from Paris Saturday for Bangkok, the first time she had ever left France. Mrs. Michelot received a pathetic letter from her granddaughter just before the trial which read: "I am innocent, grannie. Come and visit me. I just cannot stand it any more. If they find me guilty, I will commit suicide."

All the inhabitants of the industrial city of Romilly-sur-Seine, near Paris, where Mrs. Michelot resides were distressed at the news about Beatrice. She is receiving letters of encouragement from all over France.

Anti-nuclear men hurt in France

VIREUX-MOLHAIN, France, June 27 (AP) — At least four persons were injured seriously in a clash that pitted anti-nuclear demonstrators and steel workers against nearly 1,000 national policemen in this northern French town on the Belgium border, officials said.

The violence broke out Saturday at the end of an eight-kilometer march that was organized to jointly protest the proposed construction of a second nuclear power plant in nearby Chooz and the threatening closing of a steel mill in Vireux-Molhain.

Authorities said fighting erupted after a group of about 100 persons demanded to know if anti-nuclear demonstrators from Belgium had been prevented from crossing the border to participate in the march. About 500 persons had turned out for the march.

It was not immediately clear if the Belgium demonstrators had been prevented from entering France. Riot squad police fired tear gas into the crowd, organizers on the march said. They said the demonstrators then fled to the nearby steel mill where police fired more tear gas at them.

Authorities said the demonstrators threw stones, Molotov cocktails and iron bolts at the policemen. They said police reinforcements were sent in during the four-hour clash.

Among the four persons hospitalized was a 5-year-old girl, who witnesses said was playing outside her parents' home when she was struck by a tear-gas grenade dropped from a police helicopter.

Eight persons were taken into police custody for questioning and then released, officials said.

Anti-nuclear demonstrations have been increasing in recent years in France as the nation continues its nuclear power program, which is expected to supply 50 percent of France's electrical needs by 1985.

Party aide demoted in China

PEKING, June 27 (AFP) — Chinese Communist Party veteran Zhou Yang has been demoted from a key propaganda department job following his recent deviation from Peking's hard-line policy toward intellectuals, now banned from all criticism of the Socialist system.

The 75-year-old veteran of the Communist cause, who until now was considered to be China's top man in the fields of arts and literature, has been dropped from the position of deputy director of the Chinese Communist Party's propaganda department to that of adviser, official sources reported here Saturday.

But he remains chairman of the federation of literary and art circles, they added. In some circles, Zhou, a Communist activist since the thirties, was often described as "China's greatest censor."

While the demotion to the post of adviser could well be interpreted as a move toward retirement at his age, observers stressed that in recent months he has defended positions deviating from the official line.

Early this year, amid a campaign of harsh criticism leveled against "bourgeois liberalism" and "capitalist decadence," he suddenly and surprisingly stood up in defense of pop music.

And in his last public speech, Zhou became the first top-ranking Chinese figure to indicate that the Communist regime was partly responsible for the indecision and doubts expressed by Chinese youth.

The speech has just been printed in the press, a full month after it was given. This seems to indicate that Zhou's contentions were not approved immediately or unambiguously by China's leaders. China has not adopted a "pact" for intellectuals which bans them from levying any criticism against the

regime or the Socialist system.

According to some China-watchers, Zhou began deviating from official policies on art and literature last year when he failed to conduct a consistently firm campaign against the poet and dramatist Bai Hua. The poet was charged with "anti-socialism" and "anti-patriotism" for writing a pessimistic film script on the future of China.

Zhou Yang, a member of the party's central committee, lost his job as vice minister of culture in 1966, at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution, but was rehabilitated in 1977, a year after the death of Mao Tse-tung.

The Chinese federation of writers and artists Friday adopted an eight-point charter urging Chinese intellectuals to refrain from criticizing the country's Socialist regime. The New China News Agency said the charter encouraged writers and artists to demonstrate their patriotism and "to serve the cause of socialism" by supporting the basic principles of Communist rule.

The agency said the document, formulated by some 400 artists, calls on intellectuals to "resist bourgeois ideology and other corrupting influences." The charter is believed to be the first such declaration of the Peking regime and expresses the major Maoist principles on art and literature, observers here pointed out.

These principles have been revived lately in honor of the 40th anniversary — celebrated last month — of Mao's discourses on art and literature. The agency quoted Wang Renzhong, a member of the Chinese Communist Party secretariat, as saying the role of intellectuals was "to propagate communism among the masses."



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Long-term program

France takes steps to bolster economy

PARIS, June 27 (AFP) — The French government's austerity policy to cope with unemployment, inflation and the weak franc, is a long-term program intended to affect the entire French people through the introduction of new industrial relations.

The Socialist and Communists came to power a little over a year ago, this month they were obliged to devalue the franc for a second time. Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, defending his switch of policy in a parliamentary confidence debate, said he was not asking for "blood and tears" but was seeking a collective action against inflation and unemployment.

But it was left to Economy Minister Jacques Delors to explain and justify the government's plan of campaign. The shock treatment based on a four-month incomes and prices freeze followed by 14 months of "gradual and contractual" arrangements.

Brazil to buy Ecuador oil

QUITO, June 27 (R) — Brazil will resume taking 20,000 barrels of oil daily from Ecuador and might double the volume of oil it buys after talks under way here, a representative of the Brazilian state oil company, Petrobras, said.

Brazil suspended taking delivery of Ecuadorian oil after the south Atlantic conflict between Argentina and Britain broke out as tankers could not sail safely around Cape Horn.

Similar talks are under way with the Uruguayan state oil company, Ancap, which also suspended purchases of Ecuadorian crude, a spokesman for the Ecuadorian state oil company, Cepe, said.

In an unrelated development, President Amata Kabua of Marshall Islands recently agreed in principle to offer Chinese Petroleum Corp. (CPC) of the Republic of China exclusive rights in onland and offshore oil exploration and exploration of sulphur minerals on the Marshall Islands, a CPC spokesman in Taipei has reported.

President Kabua and his party recently held talks with T.H. Li, board chairman of CPC for cooperation in oil and sulphur mineral exploration on the Marshall Islands. The President agreed in principle that his country would offer the exclusive rights for CPC in both oil and sulphur exploration for as long as 50 years.

CPC would be given a 10-year right in the exploration of oil and sulphur and 40-year right of share from the exploration of both oil and sulphur.

Employers are unhappy about the prices element, while unions are worried about incomes, but the minister has wielded something of a secret weapon.

He wants both sides of industry to workout a new framework of relations. A move along these lines was mooted in the early 1970's by Gaullist Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who was advised by Delors, but it never got off the ground. The present scheme is something of a paradox in a country where the unions are strongly attracted to the idea of class war, and where both the unions and the industry are reluctant to make long-term commitments limiting freedom of action.

However, if the Socialists can pull it off, French industrial relations will move closer to the model in West Germany and the Scandinavian nations and away from the experience of frequent conflict common in such countries as Britain.

East bloc's problems mount

VIENNA, June 27 (R) — A long-planned Communist summit is still in the offing and may be the only way for the Eastern bloc to get to grips with its economic problems, highlighted by slow growth and mounting Western debts, analysts here say.

The Communist trade group Comecon recently held its annual session at prime ministerial level but failed to announce any new initiatives to revive the group's sluggish economic performance.

The final communiqué of the session, held in Budapest earlier this month, consisted of agreements on specialized technology cooperation programs and vague calls for more efficiency and integration in Comecon, officially known as the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA).

It did not mention the summit of party leaders suggested in February last year by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and later supported by other leaders but little heard of recently.

After the three-day Comecon session Czechoslovak Prime Minister Lubmir Strougal said in an interview that senior delegates had discussed the role of the market, finance and technology policy, and organizational questions.

This debate would contribute to the drafting of proposals "which we as prime ministers perhaps will not be able to tackle alone, but which will be discussed at a higher level, i.e. that of leaders of our parties and states," he said.

In Communist countries, final decision-making authority rests with party leaders not prime ministers, who are merely chief executives of the administration. After a visit by

OPEC set to review oil ceiling

BAHRAIN, June 27 (R) — OPEC members will hold a full ministerial meeting in July to discuss production levels from July to September this year, *The Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)* said Sunday.

The oil industry journal said soundings of opinion among Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries indicate there will be little or no scope for raising existing production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day (bpd). The present ceiling was introduced in March to defend oil prices in a glutted market, *MEES* said. It is predicted that glut will not ease until the fourth quarter of this year, when demand for OPEC crude is expected to touch 22 to 23 million barrels per day.

The Nicosia-based journal said oil market strengthened since OPEC ministers met in Quito last month. It said prices had fallen recently with the spot free market price of Saudi Arabian light, which earlier was at the official level of \$34 a barrel, falling to \$33 a barrel by June 25.

Bulgarian Prime Minister Grisha Filipov to the Soviet Union last week, a joint communiqué said: "The forthcoming economic session of the CMEA member countries at high level will promote the maximum utilization of the existing possibilities for solving the cardinal problems of deepening and developing economic relations among the fraternal countries."

Economic analysts said the summit would not be convened until the leaders had agreed in advance on measures to be taken. The 17-month delay since President Brezhnev called for the meeting reflects the lack of agreement so far, which even emerged in speeches at the Budapest session, they said. The summit will probably produce a major set of proposals, such as the "comprehensive program" unveiled at the last summit in 1969 and approved in 1971 after two years of hammering out the details, they said.

The problems facing Comecon range from the cumbersome structure of the group itself to the poor economic performance of its members, the analysts said. The economies of Comecon grew by only 1.6 percent last year after 2.7 percent in 1980.

This was largely due to the collapse of the Polish economy, whose national product slumped 13 percent last year, but also reflected poorer performance in Czechoslovakia, Romania, and because of agricultural difficulties, the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria achieved its planned five percent growth rate, and the East German economy grew by a similar amount. Although the Hungarian economy grew by only two percent this was an improvement on 1980.

Tokyo makes strong bid for stake in Peking's oil hunt

TOYKO, June 27 (R) — Japan is pushing hard for a stake in Communist China's new offshore fields.

Earlier this year, the Chinese invited 47 foreign companies to tender for licence to develop potential offshore oil in the Yellow Sea and the South China Sea.

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki met the Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang this month and voiced Japan's strong desire to share in the project, officials said. Japan is

already drilling oil in another Chinese offshore zone, Bohai Bay.

The Chinese have given permission for two Japanese firms, the semi-official National Oil Corporation (NOC) and the Idemitsu Oil Development Company to bid in the Yellow Sea and South China Sea competition.

Others invited to tender include Exxon Corporation of the United States, the world's biggest oil company.

In other lobbying, International Trade and

Industry Minister Abe asked China for special consideration in recent talks with Zhang Jingfu, Chinese state economic commission minister, officials said.

Officials said neither Zhao nor Zhang would commit themselves on the tender, which is to be closed August 17, but said the Chinese had expressed hope that Japanese bidders would be able to make competitive tenders.

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Insurance is a bright and growing market in the Kingdom, especially in the construction sector. But some insurers complain that the unregulated nature of the business makes for chaotic and damaging rate wars. And some \$3 billion a year in potential premiums is lost to firms abroad. Page 22

The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization mark of quality will soon adorn all products made in the Kingdom that meet its standards. Other ongoing SASO activities include research projects and modifications of standards. Page 7

A new Jeddah factory producing profiled steel sheets has been quick to reach full capacity due to strong local demand. The long-lasting plastic-coated product appears to have an edge over much competition. Page 41

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Summit opens today

EEC to debate row with U.S.

BRUSSELS, June 27 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) leaders are expected to express serious concern over recent trade conflicts with the U.S. at a summit meeting here Monday and Tuesday, Belgian government sources said.

The summit's main tasks will be to prepare for talks with Washington on trade and other trans-Atlantic issues and to make clear that the Atlantic alliance faces real dangers if such differences are not resolved, they said.

The U.S. recently angered the EEC by imposing anti-subsidy duties on EEC steel exports and banning the supply of U.S. technology to the Siberian gas pipeline project. EEC will also review the gloomy economic situation in the community, where 11 million people are out of work. Belgium, which will chair the summit meeting, has tried to encourage other governments to co-ordinate the fight against unemployment.

An EEC summit meeting in March ended with promises for more action in what officials said then was an unexpectedly firm statement. But unemployment trends have worsened since then and little concrete action has been taken. On the internal front, the EEC leaders face on urgent controversies now that a dispute over Britain's EEC budget

payments has been temporarily shelved. But their fisheries ministers will be meeting in parallel in a bid to resolve a long-standing quarrel about fishing rights and quotas, which could develop into a major crisis at the end of this year if not sorted out.

Perpetually high U.S. interest rates continue to damage hopes for an economic upturn and the latest EEC figures show a further worsening in unemployment trends.

The European Monetary System (EMS), which links most EEC currencies, has not been spared the effects to these economic difficulties. Earlier this month, France and Italy devalued their currencies and West Germany and the Netherlands revalued, in second realignment of the EMS this year.

Because of wide differences in inflation rates — notably between France and West Germany — some diplomats have expressed doubts as to how much longer the EMS can survive. Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen, who takes over the chairmanship of the community from July, wants the fight against unemployment to be the main theme of his presidency.

But how much success will have inconvinced the governments to coordinate inflation by increasing public deficit spending remains open to question.

Instead, Joergensen could find himself

saddled with the thorny dispute over fishing rights and quotas if Belgian attempts to get these settled this month do not succeed.

This would put Denmark in particular difficulty because of its vociferous fishing lobby, which is demanding much larger catch quotas than the other states are ready to concede.

Meanwhile in Bonn, government sources said West Germany expects more talks with the U.S. aimed at settling a trans-Atlantic row over East-West trade curbs before European countries resort to legal action on the issue.

They said an EEC summit is certain to consider the EEC response to President Reagan's extended embargo on supply of U.S. equipment and technology — a major Soviet-West European gas pipeline.

But the most likely first step, before any action in civil or international courts, would be to seek a political solution through talks with the Reagan administration, the sources said.

The government sources said legal aspects of the issue are unclear since it is still not known how Reagan's decision, in the form of a "presidential determination", would be translated into law. No final decision on possible court action could be taken until this emerged, they said.

Canada plans budget to fight inflation

OTTAWA, June 27 (R) — With the Canadian dollar still sliding and inflation rising, Finance Minister Allan Maceachan presents a special budget Monday to a country facing its worst recession for half a century. Maceachan, blaming the gloomy international outlook and high U.S. interest rates for Canada's record unemployment levels, has warned people not to expect miracles.

The government's prime aim is to curb inflation and Maceachan said the country is "in a difficult situation and the possibilities are limited. I think most people understand that and accordingly, expectations shouldn't be inflated too much."

The economy has replaced Quebec's separatism and Canada's constitution as the government's biggest headache and the latest batch of economic indicators last week offered little comfort for this resource-rich country of 24 million people.

Gross national product (GNP) was down eight percent, inflation made its biggest leap for a year to reach 11.8 percent and the currency kept losing value, apart from one brief mid-week rally, against the much steadier U.S. dollar.

Bonn bid to end budget impasse

BONN, June 27 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will present the cabinet next Wednesday with his own plan for ending a budget dispute threatening the survival of his left-liberal coalition, government spokesman Klaus Boelling told a news conference.

The announcement followed three days of unsuccessful talks between his Social Democrats (SPD) and the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP), the junior coalition partners. The FDP, which has linked the future of the coalition to a budget accord, wants some three billion marks pared from an SPD borrowing target for 1983 of some 30 billion marks.

Local election setbacks for both parties have fueled speculation that the FDP could ditch the SPD and side with the opposition Christian Democrats (CDU). Boelling said the talks between cabinet ministers and parliamentary leaders of both parties had been "difficult indeed."

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates remain stable

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 27 — The Sunday markets were closed in Europe but opened on a strong note locally. Riyal deposit rates firmed by about 1/4 percent in most tenors by close of business, in the face of a strong dollar weekend performance in New York and an anticipated strong opening on Monday.

Most dealing died down by midday but not before seeing the one-month JIBOR bid-offer rates firm to 14 1/4 - 14 3/4 percent levels — the highest for several months. The week-fixed deposit was actively traded with rate of 14 - 15 percent being dealt.

In the longer tenors, riyal rates rose in sympathy with the shorter tenors to take the one-year rate to 14 1/2 - 15 1/2 percent but

with no transactions taking place in that tenor. Dealers were in the opinion that some further firming of rates would come about this week and felt that the dollar's surge against most other currencies would continue on Monday.

With Eurodollar deposit rates standing at 16 1/2 - 16 3/4 percent for the one-month and 16 11/16 - 16 13/16 percent for the six-month periods, the American currency was bound to put more pressure on the weaker European currencies and the Japanese yen.

On the exchanges, spot riyal dollar rates opened at a weaker 3.4305-10 levels and fell back to 3.4300-05 by close of business. Most dealers were waiting to see how the dollar would open on Monday before committing themselves.

U.K. unions on the warpath

LONDON, June 27 (R) — British trade unions, cowed for three years by unemployment and recession, are facing a trial of strength with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

The railways could grind to a complete halt by Monday because of a planned strike by railway workers protesting against a pay offer of five percent linked with productivity improvements.

London, a city of around eight million people, may be entirely without rail services from Monday for the first time since the 1926 general strike, as a shutdown of its underground system caused by a row with unions over service cuts seems likely to coincide with the national strike.

Health service workers are stepping up strikers, also because of a pay dispute, and are being helped with sympathy action by coal miners and other workers in a series of brief stoppages. A three-day strike by health workers is due to start on July 19.

With over 12 percent of the British workforce unemployed, the highest level of any major industrial country, the ability of unions to press for high wage settlements has been severely limited by falling membership and shortage of union funds.

Consequently, industrial peace has reigned almost intact since the wage strikes of 1978-79, the so-called winter of discontent under the former labor government that preceded its election defeat by Mrs. Thatcher.

The latest series of disputes and looming

strikes could test the unions' ability to muster support for prolonged action as well as the government's resolve to hold down pay settlements in its fight against inflation, now 9.5 percent a year.

Pay settlements in the current pay round ending in August have averaged only eight to nine percent, down from 13 to 14 percent in the previous round, reflecting workers' greater concern with job security, industry sources said.

Taipei signs pacts with five states

TAIPEI, June 27 (CNA) — The National Science Council under the executive Yuan of the Republic of China has signed official and semi-official agreements on scientific and technological cooperation with five friendly countries over the past year, an official with the council said.

He said with help from the ministry of foreign affairs of the Republic of China, the NSC has further cemented its cooperation with the United States during the past year.

The NSC also signed pacts on technological development with West Germany, Japan and El Salvador and put all of them into implementation last year, the official added.

He further pointed out that the NSC is now actively seeking cooperation with six European countries to promote this nation's scientific development.

Italy, Algeria gas parley fails

ROME, June 27 (R) — Algerian Energy Minister Belkacem Nabl left for Algeria after failing to agree a price for piping Algerian gas to Italy.

After three days of inconclusive talks with the Italian government, he told reporters at Rome airport: "There's no denying that not all the problems have been solved."

The two parties will meet again from July 19 to 21. A pipeline under the Mediterranean, with an annual capacity of 12 billion cubic meters, was completed last year. Algeria has not delivered gas because it raised the price to \$5 per million British Thermal Units (MBTU) from the \$3.5 agreed in 1977.

The gas price talks took on added urgency after the United States on June 18 brought in sanctions on equipment to be used in building a pipeline to carry Siberian gas to Western Europe.

Belgrade mulls economic woes

BELGRADE, June 27 (R) — Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party congress settled down to debate the country's economic problems after hearing them described by former President Sergej Kraigher as very grave.

Calling for profound changes in attitudes toward work, Kraigher said the potential consequences of the economic problems were still being underestimated by many senior party members.

Party leader Dusan Dragosavac opened the party's 12th congress Saturday by saying the serious economic situation should be the party's main concern.

Kraigher, chairman of a special state commission to set guidelines for stabilization of the economy, criticized "unrealistic planning targets" in an address to one of the congress's

special working groups. Yugoslavia is struggling with rampant inflation, massive foreign debts and expensive domestic investment and expenditure.

Kraigher urged the congress to endorse a resolution setting out ways to overcome the most urgent economic problems and pave the way to long-stabilization.

These should include measures to raise productivity, boost exports, allow the laws of the market economy to function without administrative interference and reduce investments and foreign borrowings.

A senior party official, Aleksandar Gricov, emphasized Yugoslavia's determination to pursue its independent policies and its devotion to the principles of non-alignment.

In an apparent reference to Yugoslavia's rejection of what it sees as attempts by Moscow to dominate the international Communist movement, he said the Yugoslav Party opposed a unified line and strategy.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — Britain should be able to meet its monetary targets and avoid the sort of problems currently faced by the U.S. Federal Reserve following the moves announced earlier by Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe, financial sources said. The changes allow companies to issue deep discounted or zero coupon bonds, reduce the level of bank borrowing by local

authorities, and enable the Bank of England to increase its holdings of commercial bills, if necessary.

GENEVA (AFP) — The maritime transport commission of the United Nations Conference for Trade and Development (UNCTAD) ended its two-week session here unable to reach an accord on ways to fight maritime fraud. The commission, which meets every two years, also studied a U.N. report backing the claims of developing countries that they should get a bigger share than their current 10 to 12 percent of the world freight traffic.

ABU DHABI (WAM) — The national five-year plan for the country's economic and social development will undoubtedly lead to an extensive increase in the volume of imported capital and consumer goods. According to a study conducted by the UAE Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry, the rise in capital goods will be due to the requirements of the five-year plan while the expected increase in the imports of consumer goods will result from the spendings of the expatriate labor force which will be employed to cater for the execution of the planned projects.

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union will start drawing natural gas from offshore deposits beneath the Black Sea this autumn, the official news agency Tass has said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

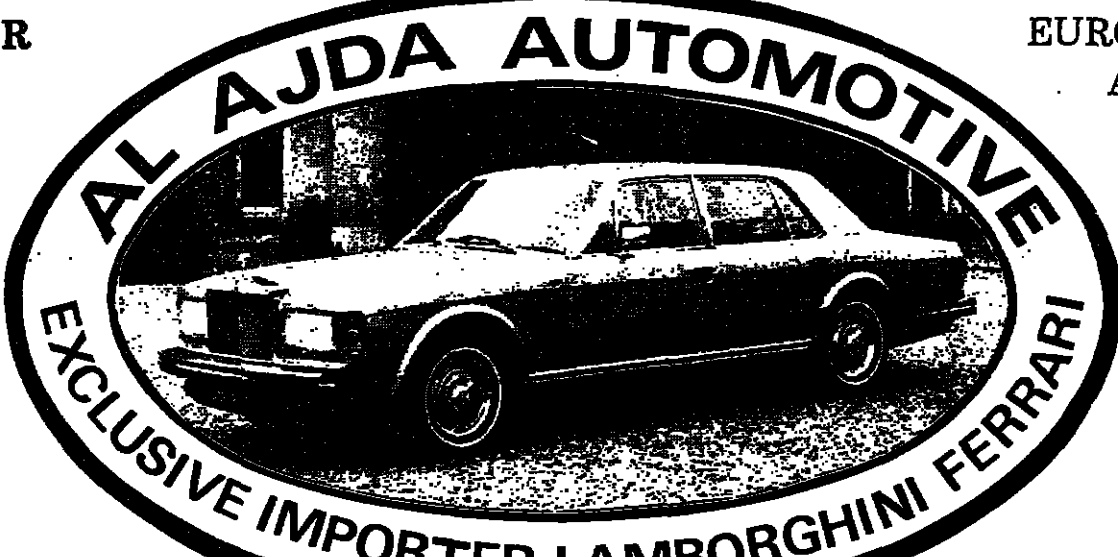
Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Baharini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		15.75
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Canadian Dollar		268.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.50	138.75
French Franc (100)	121.25	125.70
Italian Lira (1,000)	3.35	3.54
Japanese Yen (100)	93.56	93.50
Swiss Franc (100)	50.50	50.10
British Pound (1,000)	52.50	49.35
Indian Rupee (100)		35.90
Israeli Sheqel (100)		
South African Rand (100)		
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	25.00	24.80
U.S. Dollar		13.50
Yemeni Dinar	9.92	9.65
Yemeni Dinar	11.95	11.91
Yemeni Dinar	68.50	66.25
Yemeni Dinar	56.00	55.85
Yemeni Dinar		28.25
Yemeni Dinar		41.10
Yemeni Dinar		5.945
Yemeni Dinar		94.40
Yemeni Dinar		158.70
Yemeni Dinar		30.65
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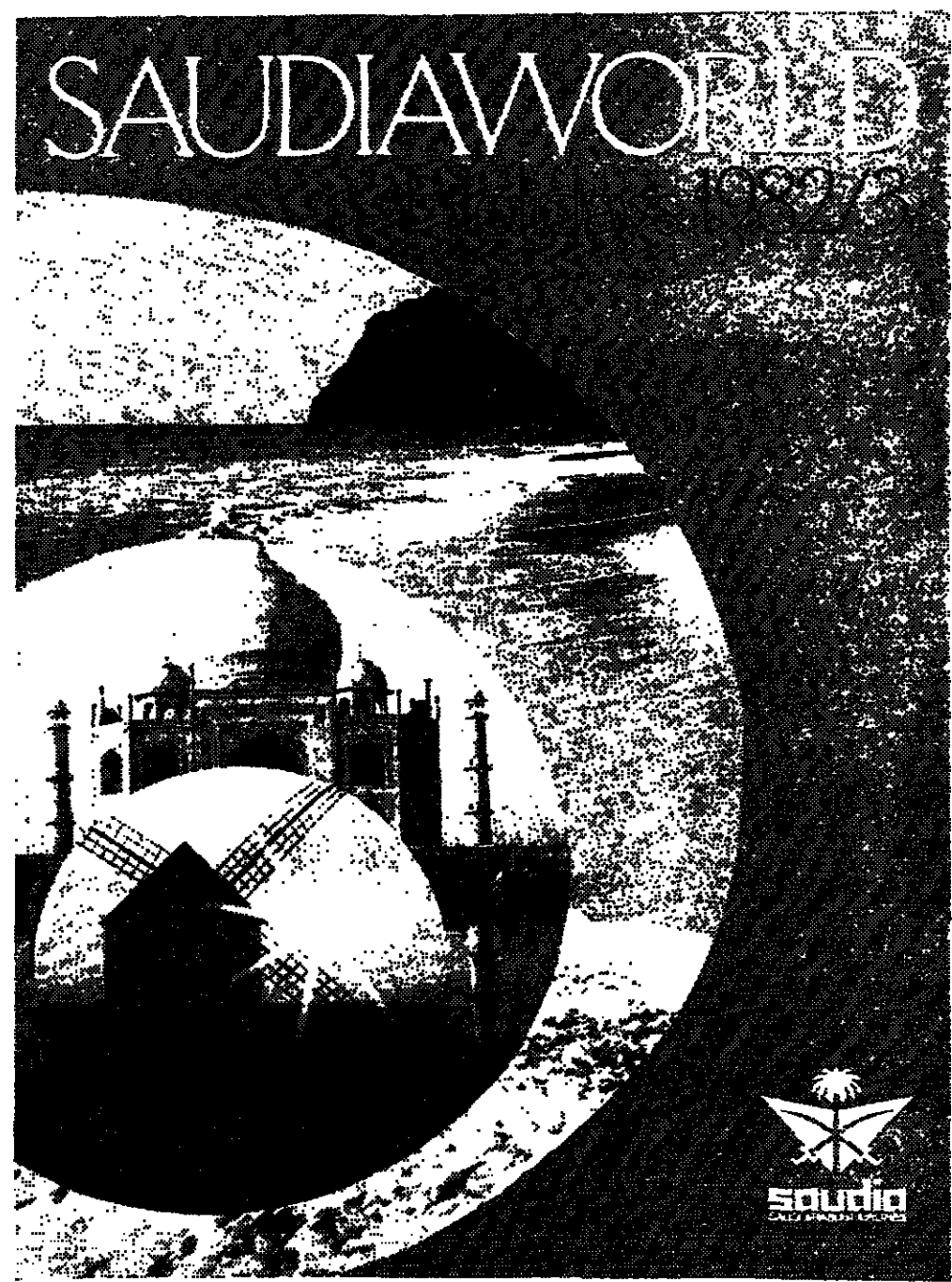
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In second phase opener

Platini may not assist France

MADRID, June 27 (R) — France may be without key midfielder Michel Platini, suffering from a thigh injury, for the opening World Cup second round match against Austria here Monday.

France were most people's favorites to win the match and Group 'D' of the second round but the French side without Platini raises doubts over its attack.

French team manager Michel Hidalgo said Sunday the stylish 27-year-old Platini, moving from Saint Etienne to Juventus next season, was a doubtful starter but that a decision would be taken after training at night.

France will also be without 20-year-old full-back Manuel Amoros suspended for one game because he received yellow cards in the first round matches against Kuwait and Czechoslovakia. Amoros kept France in the competition when he headed off on the goal line in the last minute of the match against Czechoslovakia.

Hidalgo brought back experienced Saint Etienne full back Patrick Battiston for Amoros and said Jean Tigana of Bordeaux would replace Platini if necessary. He also said central striker Bernard Lacombe was still suffering from a twisted ankle and

Dominique Rocheteau of Paris St. Germain was standing by.

As the world knows, the Austrians did not exactly exhaust themselves in their final first round match against West Germany in Gijon on Friday and are expected to field a largely unchanged side.

They are liable to take some stick from the crowd in Madrid after Friday's controversial match in which the two teams made little attempt to play football after the Germans

Monday's fixtures

Belgium	Group 'A'	Poland
Austria	Group 'D'	France

scored in the 15th minute. The 1-0 scoreline meant both sides qualified for the second round, whereas a three-goal German win would have put Austria out and a draw would have eliminated the Germans.

The Austrians, who finished second to West Germany from Group Two, also have three doubtful starters. With key players in injured list, both the managers have deferred naming their final side. The three key

Austrians doubtful are Kurt Janyr, Roland Hattenberger and Reinhold Hintermaier.

The Austrian squad arrived in Gijon early Sunday morning and practised twice during the day at Campo Segovia, 80 kilometers (48 miles) outside Madrid. The Australian will have to improve their game against a rejuvenated French side. A loss is practically fatal in the round-robin second round.

The French team, which finished second to England in Group Four of the first round, planned a light workout at Vicente Calderon Stadium Sunday night. "You could practically say the World Cup is starting for us now," Hidalgo said Sunday.

Probable teams:
Austria: Friedl Koncilia, Bernd Lauss, Erich Obermayer, Josef Legeleit, Bruno Pezzer, Roland Hattenberger, Walter Schachner, Herbert Prohaska, Hans Krankl, Reinhold Hintermaier, Heribert Weber.

France: Jean-Luc Ettori, Patrick Battiston, Gerard Janvion, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Alain Giresse, Bernard Genghini, Michel Platini or Jean Tigana, Gerard Soler, Bernard Lacombe or Dominique Rocheteau, Didier Six.



COSTLY CLASH: The clash that proved costly for Belgium's captain Eric Geres, who was badly injured and couldn't aid his team in their battle. Seen above is Belgium goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff leaping over Geres (No. 2) to grab the ball before Hungary's Andras Torocsik (right) can do any harm.

Belgium may feel the pinch of Geres' loss

BARCELONA, Spain, June 27 (R) — Belgium, weakened by the loss of captain Eric Geres, faces unpredictable Poland at Nou Camp Stadium here Monday in the first Group "A" match in the second round of the World Cup.

The absence of Geres, still recovering from a concussion following severe blow to the head received in their last match, has created a selection problem for manager Guy Thys and put a question mark on the normally watertight defense. The bearded full-back was outstanding in Belgium's opening victory over champions Argentina — a result which set them on the way to winning qualifying Group Three.

Poland are expected to field the side which routed Peru 5-1 to give them the only victory in Group One. Key midfielder Zbigniew Boniek is fit to play after recovering from heavy cold.

Both sides are anxious for a win before playing the third Group "A" contender, the Soviet Union. Thys was guarded about Belgium's chances of reaching the semifinal but was obviously pleased at having avoided the sparkling Brazilians. "We've already achieved one of our objectives by qualifying for the second phase. What we manage from here on will be a bonus," he said.

The shrewd 57-year-old coach added: "Of course we would like to reach the semifinal and that is what we are going to try to do. But it will be difficult. The group is very even."

Polish manager Antoni Piechnoczek was also cautious. "Both Belgium and the Soviet Union are strong in defense and attack, so we must try to defend as well as them and strike better." He predicted the group winner would eventually finish third in the Cup — a position achieved by Poland in West Germany in 1974. "I would be very happy to repeat that," he said.

Poland's major problem is consistency. In the first round they were outplayed by Cameroon but turned on their attacking skills against Peru. They will need to regain that form against the well-disciplined Belgians whose strength lies in solid defense and rapid counter-attacks.

However, the loss of Geres may unsettle the back four, who have conceded only one goal in the tournament. Left-back Michel Renquin is expected to fill the captain's slot, while Theo Custers may play in goal in Jean-Marie Pfaff has not recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in the collision with Geres.

A key man for Poland will be veteran forward Grzegorz Lato, who knows Belgian football well after playing for Lokeren, and wins his 100th cap Monday. It will also be a special night for young Belgian striker Alexander Czerniatynski, whose father is a Pole. A 50,000 crowd is expected but that will leave half the seats in the magnificent arena empty.

Probable teams:
Belgium — Jean-Marie Pfaff, Michel Renquin, Walter Meeuwis, Luc Millecamps, Marc Baecke, Wilfried Van Moer, Ludo Coeck, Frank Cercauteren, Alex Czerniatynski, Erwin Vandenberghe, Jan Ceulemans.
Poland — Jozef Mlynarczyk, Stefan Majewski, Wladyslaw Zmuda, Pawel Janas, Jan Jalocho, Waldemar Matysik, Janusz Kupcewicz, Andrzej Bunbol, Grzegorz Lato, Zbigniew Boniek, Wlodzimierz Smolarek.

Complacent Greenwood keeps on toes

MADRID, June 27 (AFP) — England manager Ron Greenwood surveyed the magnificent backdrop to his headquarters at the Dona Madrina hotel, Navacerrado, 51 kms to the north of here Sunday as he spoke of what is possibly the biggest challenge in his long managerial career — Tuesday's World Cup finals second stage game against West Germany.

"I know we are being called the form side of Group 'B', but what happened in the first round is over and done. The Germans and Spaniards will be different propositions now. "The Germans haven't played that well up until now but I know their football and when they are at their most dangerous," he said.

Bobby Robson has been spying on the Germans for the England camp and Greenwood will talk at length with the Ipswich Town manager before he settles on his side. For the moment he says he has no serious injury problems, with the exception of skipper Kevin Keegan, who is still struggling to shake off a troublesome back pain.

Robson and Brooking (both groin strains)

and Ray Wilkins (strained stomach muscle) are the only other problems but Greenwood said there was little doubt they would all be ready in time if needed.

"No-one is counted out of the side to face West Germany. I will have 21 fit players," said the England manager, who has already lost Manchester City goalkeeper Joe Corrigan.

If that is the case, Greenwood will then have to face up to the problem of who to leave out in the midfield from Wilkins, Brooking and Glenn Hoddle. In any case the England boss said he would not be announcing his team until Monday afternoon at the earliest.

Greenwood was clearly delighted with his new headquarters at 1170 meters above sea level in the Guadarrama Hills. "It's a lovely village we couldn't ask for a better camp. We even have a little bull-fight ring just opposite," he said.

"We were here in January and the training pitch was just dirt, they promised to put grass down and they have been true to their word. I must congratulate them," he added. Greenwood

had his players on a light touch-football training session Sunday under a hot sun, with another tougher session planned for the evening.

The England manager took the opportunity also of congratulating fellow British qualifiers Northern Ireland. "No-one expected them to reach the second stages and it is marvellous for Irish football and for British football as a whole," he said.

But for him, Brazil were still the team to beat. "Brazil are brilliant just now. They are playing with all the old assurance of the past. They are not unbeatable, however. No side is that good," he said.

Meanwhile, West German manager Jupp Derwall thinks England will be tougher opponents than Spain. Asked which looked stronger in Group "B", Derwall replied: "From the results, England certainly. On the other hand Spain mustn't be underestimated because they are hosts and are always in a position to turn in a good performance."

Derwall said assistant coach Bert Vogts had watched England play France and Czechoslovakia in Bilbao. "He says it's good English side with good morale. They've had a fine start, improving from game to game," he said.

Vogts, who captained West Germany in the 1978 World Cup, has drawn up a four-page dossier on England's strength and weaknesses. The two met in the opening Group "B" game on Tuesday.

Derwall, speaking after a training session said he regretted West Germany's controversial final match which had not been better for the spectators.

Derwall said he would bring in midfielder Hansi Mueller for his first game of the final series after prolonged knee trouble. "Hansi is playing whatever happens. He has worked hard and so I've no worries about his fitness," he said. "I'm confident I can justify the faith in me because I've got no more problems with my right knee." Mueller, who will play for Inter Milan in Italy next season, said:

Mueller might replace European footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge who has been plagued by a thigh injury since the first match against Algeria.



LEADING THEM TO GREAT HEIGHTS: England manager Ron Greenwood preparing some of his team members for the strenuous task ahead after two days of rest. (from left): Kenny Sansom, Steve Coppell, Bryan Robson, Paul Mariner and Graham Rix hang on to Greenwood's words.

The lucky, unlucky dozen

The following 12 that are still in the running for honors:

1. Poland
2. Italy
3. W. Germany
4. Austria
5. Belgium
6. Argentina
7. England
8. France
9. N. Ireland
10. Spain
11. Brazil
12. Soviet Union

The following 12 that bid goodbye to the tournament:

1. Cameroon
2. Peru
3. Algeria
4. Chile
5. Hungary
6. El Salvador
7. Czechs
8. Kuwait
9. Yugoslavia
10. Honduras
11. Scotland
12. New Zealand

MIPTC eases rules for stars

WIMBLEDON, England, June 27 (AP) — Bjorn Borg can play at Wimbledon next year, no matter how many tournaments he plays during the year, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) decided here Saturday.

A new format was announced for the 1983 Grand Prix calendar, which offers a total of \$18 million in prize money. Most men will have to play at least 12 Grand Prix events if they want to enter Wimbledon, the French, U.S. and Australian Opens. But each of the four big tournaments will be allowed to grant a Wildcard to any player who has won their singles title in the last three years.

Borg was Wimbledon champion five years running, from 1976 to 1980. This year's rules specified that anyone not playing in at least ten Grand Prix events would have to play through the qualifying competition at Wimbledon and other big tournaments. Borg had planned a quiet year with months of rest. He refused to play in the Wimbledon qualifying competition.

The MIPTC, in a statement, said: "If that rule had operated this time, Bjorn Borg could have played at Wimbledon, where he was



Bjorn Borg — gets a breather champion from 1976 to 1980, and in Paris, where his last victory was in 1981, but not at the U.S. Open, a title which has always eluded him.

The present rule about qualifying for the big tournament is being scrapped altogether. Players will either get into Wimbledon by competing in a minimum of 12 Grand Prix tournaments or they will be shut out. But they will be able to ask for special consideration if they are injured or want to take a long rest from professional tennis.

Pantelic — the goalkeeper who scored the most goals

ZARAGOZA, Spain, June 27 (AP) — Dragan Pantelic of Yugoslavia claims he is the world's highest-scoring goalkeeper.

"I don't have the precise figures, but I am pretty sure that no other goalkeeper in the world has scored so many goals," he says. Pantelic, affectionately known as "Panther" in Yugoslavia, scored eight and seven goals in his last two seasons in Yugoslavia respectively. Last season, he joined the Girondins and scored six goals for them.

All his goals, except one, came from penalties and in one game he scored a hat-trick. "It was a Yugoslav League game, my team Radnicki NIS vs. Zagreb, and we had been awarded three penalties in a row. I took all three and scored. In another game earlier, I also scored three goals but it was not a hat-trick," said Pantelic.

The 31-year-old Pantelic, who also scored twice for Yugoslavia in World Cup qualifications games against Greece and Denmark, made soccer history books in Yugoslavia when he scored against Velez Mostar by shooting the ball across the field from his own goal.

"I had saved the shot from one of Velez forwards. I had the ball in my hands and I noticed that their keeper was way out. I decided on the spur of the moment to take my chance. I kicked the ball very strongly and it lobbed in," Pantelic said. The unlucky keeper on the other side was Enver Maric, a former Yugoslav international and still rated as one of the best goalies in the country.

Terry Butcher growing in stature

BILBAO, Spain June 26 (AP) — Terry Butcher, now firmly established at the heart of England's defense, says he is learning with every game.

"I had a few problems against France, but I managed to sort these out against the Czechs," the 23-year-old Ipswich defender said in an interview.

Three months ago, Butcher — who was one of England's best players in the 2-0 win over Czechoslovakia in Group Four first phase match — was in a hospital bed with a serious nose injury after nearly bleeding to death. He wondered if he would ever play again.

Now he looks totally fit, and his partnership with the experienced Phil Thompson in England's back four has been one of the principal reasons for his side's quick passage into the second round of the World Cup.

The only black mark against Butcher so far

"I was very excited about my goal, but I also felt very sorry for Maric because I know how it feels to let in a goal like that. I know very well a goalies' emotions," he said. "I just like to shoot and in friendly matches in Radnicki many times I keep the goal during one halftime and play as a forward in the other."



Dragan Pantelic

in the tournament has been the booking he received in the match against France — only the third in five years handed to an England player under Ron Greenwood's management.

"Against France, I wanted to win the ball so much," he said. "If someone went past me, he had to come down. You have to think about the team in situations like that. I stuck too tight to the man and often got caught on the wrong side."

Against the Czechs, Butcher was told to come forward more with the ball. "There was not nearly so much tension and I enjoyed the match. "I was much more confident on the ball."

Butcher, however, was rested for the final Group Four match against Kuwait as Ron Greenwood's men had already assured themselves of a place in the second phase. But the Ipswich defender is most likely to start in the first match against West Germany.



MOCK INTERVIEW: Some members of the French team had a unique way of relaxing before the second phase battle begins. The players held a mock interview with Gerard Soler, flanked by Didier Six (left) and Bernard Genghini, painting a confident picture of France's prospects to interviewer Alain Giresse and cameraman Bernard Lacombe.

Keegan feels he is still not fit

MADRID, June 27 (AFP) — Kevin Keegan faced up to the truth Sunday that he might end his magnificent playing career without ever having played in the World Cup finals.

The former Liverpool and Hamburg star now with Southampton, has been struck by the back injury that dogged him during his days in West Germany, just when his one remaining ambition was about to be fulfilled.

It has meant him missing England's triumphant march through the first group of matches and now looks likely to sideline him for the opening second round game with West Germany in Madrid Tuesday.

Keegan even left the English camp to receive treatment from a specialist he knows in Hamburg, but he was still feeling twinges of pain after a light training session at England's Navacerrado headquarters.

"There is no point in hiding it, I've still got limitations. There would have to be a risk factor if I played, both for myself and for the

team," he said, adding, "For the moment I just would like to get my feet back on the training ground."

Keegan, 31, who has scored 20 goals in his 59 international appearances, said he had even surprised himself how well he had taken not being able to play in the first round. "I thought I would have been tearing my hair out, but at my age I suppose you are more of a realist and I have accepted it quite well," he said.

England's top league scorer for last season said he now found himself in a vicious circle — wanting the team to do well, but knowing that if they do and he is fit it will be difficult to win his place back. "For their sake I almost hope I do not play during the finals," he said.

"I'll have to be a bit like an actor here," he said. "Going round with a smile on my face and hiding my disappointment. But there is nothing worse than having one long facemoping about the team hotel so I'll just have to grin and bear it," he said.

Patil slams unbeaten century as India claws its way back

MANCHESTER, England, June 27 (AP) — Sandeep Patil scored a century Sunday and led the Indian cricket team to a remarkable recovery against England in the third Test match at Old Trafford.

Starting the day on 35 for three wickets, the Indians batted all day and reached 379 for eight in reply to England's total of 425. Patil was 129 not out and Nayak on two at the close. The match ends Monday and appeared heading for a draw. But at the start of the day India faced a possible struggle to avoid the follow-on.

Score-board	
INDIA (1st innings):	
S. Gavaskar c Lavender b Willis	2
R. Shastri c Cook b Willis	12
D. Vengalkar c Randall b Pringle	54
G. Viswanath c Taylor b Botham	58
S. Kulkarni b Edmunds	10
Yashpal Sharma b Edmunds	129
S. Patil	129
Kapil Dev c Taylor b Miller	36
M. Madanlal b Edmunds	2
S. Nayak batting	11
Extras	2
Total (for 8 wks)	379

(INCOMPLETE)

Peter Elter makes Kriek toil for victory

WIMBLEDON, June 27 (Agencies) — Two seeded players in the men's event made the third round of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament in contrasting styles after rain gave officials and players a respite late Saturday, only to squish their hopes once again Sunday.

Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of United States, made short work of New Zealand's Bruce Derlin winning in straight sets 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, while fifth-seeded South African Johan Kriek was given a scare by West German Peter Elter before prevailing in a five-set saw-sawing battle. Kriek won at 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, getting in all his shots in the last two sets.

Gerulaitis, a rock fan, had no time to speak to the press after his rain-delayed match. He informed officials that he wasn't hanging around. He was off to see the Rolling Stones concert.

Australian Paul McNamee, the doubles partner of Peter McNamara, was extended by American Bub Lutz. The Australian proved too good in the third and in the fourth set too good to advance to the third round with tiebreaker to advance to the third round with a 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory. Stan Smith, who had ousted ninth-seeded Ecuadorian Andres

Gomez in the first round, had his aspirations squashed by compatriot Hank Pfister. Pfister's booming services played a dominant role in his 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 victory, winning the second and third sets tiebreakers at 7-3 and 6-4 respectively.

In other second round actions, New Zealander Chris Lewis was made to fight for every point by American Tom Gullikson. Lewis took all his three sets with an identical score of 7-6, with the tiebreakers' score reading 8-6, 7-5, 7-5 respectively.

Larry Stefanki won the all-American tussle with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 verdict over Eric Fromm, while Lloyd Borne, of America, was taken the full distance by Brazilian Cassio Motta. Borne won at 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3. Fancied Kevi Curren of South Africa brushed aside Belgian Bernard Bolleau 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Meanwhile, the top players have an exhausting week in prospect as harassed officials try to complete the rain-delayed championships.

It rained on five out of the first six days and some of the hard-worked ground staff seemed to get more exercise than the players as they went from court to court hauling on

the covers and taking them off again. Time and again, the rain arrived just as the players were walking on to the court.

Referee Fred Moyles now has the thankless task of trying to fit about 450 games into seven days if the championships are to finish on scheduled next Sunday with the men's singles finals. If there is no change in the weather — and the forecast is not to hopeful — he does not have a chance.

In a normal championships, the men's singles would be down to the last 16 by now and the women's event to the last eight. But so far only 15 men have reached the last 32 and seven women are into the last 16. Only two men's doubles have been played and there has been no play in the women's doubles and the mixed doubles.

It would not be the first time the championships have overrun. In 1922, after rain on every day, the finals were not played until Wednesday of the third week. To add to their worries, organizers have seen first week crowds cut by more than 48,000, due in part to the weather but more to a transport strike which virtually closed London's underground railway system.

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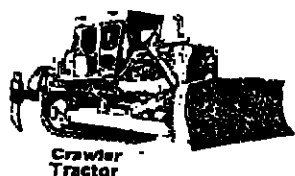
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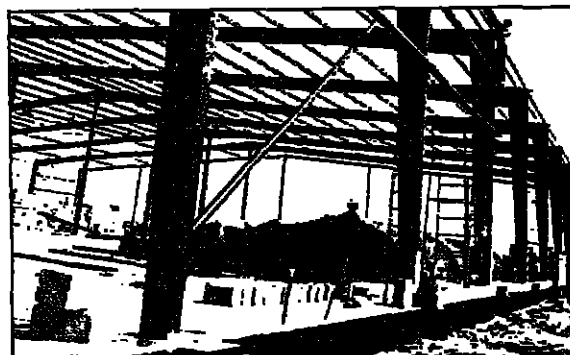
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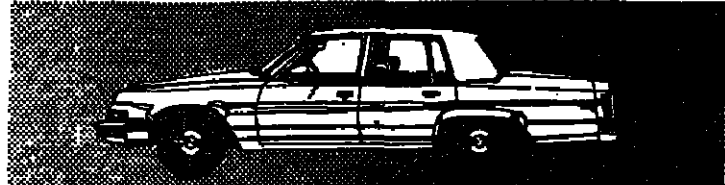
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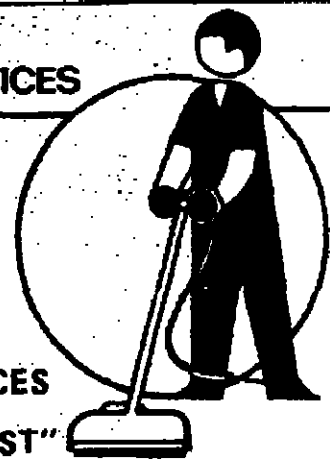
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International

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With Soviet Union

U.S. set for dialogue on 'equitable' terms

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 27 (AP) — The United States is ready to open nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union with "a good, equitable proposal" that will retain new U.S. MX and Trident long-range missile options while the deliberations proceed.

The sudden resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig is not expected to have a major impact on the talks, which open Tuesday at the Soviet mission here. The outlook is for a slow presentation of President Reagan's treaty proposal and considerable delay in tabling a Soviet counteroffer.

Reagan's decision to extend a ban on U.S. technology for a planned natural gas pipeline between the Soviet Union and Western Europe could have an additional, delaying effect if the tensions spill over into the arms control talks.

On arrival Saturday, chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowny urged the Soviets "to join in a serious effort to reduce the threat of nuclear war," but he also said he had no illusions that his tasks will be easy.

Even though Haig's resignation is appar-

ently unrelated to U.S. control policies, it has raised questions about the impending talks with the Soviets. But Rowny quickly dismissed any concerns.

He said Reagan personally gave him final instructions at a lunch Friday. Rowny said there was "no doubt" that Haig's successor, George Shultz, will adhere to Reagan's views.

The U.S. and Soviet delegations are to meet only twice a week. With each statement translated separately, it will take six to eight weeks to explain Reagan's treaty proposal. And in that time, the Soviet negotiators are expected to listen carefully, and offer none of their own.

"They'll quote their bosses," said a senior U.S. official in Washington. That means repeating charges by President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the U.S. offer is "lopsided" and designed to maintain U.S. supremacy.

The principal U.S. aim is to cut down the huge Soviet edge in heavy land-based missiles and to go ahead with the MX and Trident missiles and new long-range bombers.

Apparently, the administration has decided it will not let the Soviets sidetrack these weapons programs through negotiations. But if they reach an agreement without long delay they could omit their deployment.

Meanwhile, since November 1981, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been working on a parallel agreement to reduce or eliminate nuclear missiles in Europe. After 34 sessions, held in almost total secrecy, they have not come to terms. Now, with the opening of the strategic weapons talks, it may take even longer to halt the arms race.

The U.S. negotiating teams intend to coordinate tactics and policy. While administration officials are not ruling out an agreement on one set of weapons, it's improbable that one accord would be wrapped up while the other talks are deadlocked. That doubles the chances of delay.

Hovering over Geneva, like a black cloud, meanwhile, are U.S.-Soviet disputes over Poland, Afghanistan and the Middle East. While priority is being given to arms control, these other conflicts are bound to be distracting.

"Soviet aggression and support for violence around the world have eroded the confidence needed for arms negotiations," Reagan told the United Nations special session on disarmament June 17. The history of arms control negotiations also suggests it will be a long, drawn-out process. It took eight years, and three U.S. administrations, to complete the 1979 SALT II treaty that imposed ceilings on American and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Even so, former Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny and his delegations, carefully selected for their experience in arms talks and their knowledge of the Russian language, are guardedly optimistic. Reading between the lines, they have concluded the Kremlin wants to come to terms, although with no sense of urgency. Brezhnev has not rejected Reagan's proposal for a two-phase treaty to reach equal and much lower levels of strategic nuclear warheads.

Following invasion of Lebanon

Egyptians getting disenchanted with Americans

CAIRO, June 27 (R) — There have been increasing signs of Egyptian displeasure with the United States since Israel invaded Lebanon, but government officials say it is still too early to say whether long-term relations between Washington and Cairo will be significantly altered.

Anti-American feeling here mounted after the U.S. vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution earlier this month condemning Israel for its action in Lebanon. It swelled further following the American veto this week of a French proposal calling for an immediate Israeli pullback from the outskirts of Beirut.

Members of Egypt's three opposition parties and the country's government-controlled media have accused the United States of collusion with Israel and claimed that the Israeli invasion was blessed by Washington. "People here are obviously angered and frustrated by what looked like a U.S.-Israeli conspiracy against the Arab world," one university professor said.

Disappointment in the superpower which Egyptians believed to be Cairo's strongest supporter has been publicly shared by President Hosni Mubarak and his government.

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The Egyptian government, political analysts here believe, is now left with the difficult job of maintaining the United States as a partner in the Middle East peace process while at the same time criticizing its role in Lebanon. The government so far has adopted a "wait and see policy," hoping that the United States will ultimately be capable of bringing about a settlement in the Lebanese conflict.

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"The Israeli invasion of Lebanon was an assault on the peace process in which the United States is a full partner," Ghali told Reuters. "Now, we just have to wait and see." While in Washington earlier this month, Mubarak's top policy adviser, Osama Baz, said Cairo wanted negotiations with Israel over Palestinian autonomy restarted as soon as possible and that it would like to accelerate progress.

The talks, aimed at granting self-rule for 1.3 million Arabs living under Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, have achieved little progress since they began more than three years ago. Sayed Yassin, director of the Center for Political and Strategic Studies, believes the talks will resume once a solution is found to the conflict in Lebanon.

"The position taken by Washington toward the Israeli action has certainly caused some embarrassment to the government which has repeatedly asserted that the

United States was the key to a possible comprehensive settlement in the area," Yassin said. He said he did not expect any dramatic setback in Egyptian-American relations, but said the opposition's anti-U.S. campaign would continue well after the Lebanese conflict was over.

The role of United States as a full partner in bringing peace to the area would now be regarded with some distrust and suspicion, Yassin added. The leader of the small leftist Unionist Progressive Party, Khaled Mobeiddin, said relations between the two countries would probably remain unchanged but that they were certain to suffer at the popular level.

But many here believe that U.S.-Egyptian ties have become so important that Cairo cannot afford any deterioration in relations. U.S. economic assistance to Egypt is currently running at more than \$1 billion a year, making Egypt the second largest recipient of foreign aid after Israel.

For world's biggest head count

Chinese mobilize 5m census takers

PEKING, June 27 (AP) — The 70-year-old woman looked blankly at the young census taker who asked her, "do you have a spouse?" Finally, she asked, "what's a spouse?" Told it meant husband, she added: "How can I understand you educated people talking about all this 'spouse' stuff?"

The China Youth News recounted this incident from a recent trial census to emphasize the importance of census takers' attitudes for the world's biggest head count, set to start Thursday throughout China.

Some Chinese, especially those with little education, are somewhat nervous about being asked a number of personal questions, and an amiable attitude will help put them at ease and insure the accuracy of the census, the paper said Saturday.

About 5 million census takers are to count China's estimated one billion people, some going door to door and some waiting in registration centers for heads of household to come to them.

as marriage by people under legal age.

Some parents don't want it known that their children are adopted, and some may lie about their children's ages or sex, Xinhua added. Family figures have a bearing on grain and cotton ration coupons, how well a family is carrying out birth control policy and whether people are living where they are supposed to.

In a massive publicity campaign, the Chinese are being told the census information is vital for future economic planning to improve living standards, and are being urged to answer all questions truthfully.

The newspaper Guangming Daily said Saturday planners need the census information to decide how strict family planning has to be. China's current policy is to permit only one child per family.

"Since the population question leads to questions concerning food, housing, education, employment, energy, health and medicine, transportation and communication, public security and other matters, almost every department in government has some connection with population," it added.

Instructions to census takers warn them to keep secret such things as living together out of wedlock and pre-marital child-bearing. They also give details for deciding how to classify various people. For example, people who know more than 1,000 characters and can read and write simple messages are considered literate and classed as primary school level.

For jobs, such descriptions as "peasant" or "worker" are not enough, and people are being told to give such titles as "grain grower" or "poultry raiser," or "spinner" or "typesetter." Private businessmen are being told to write down the name on their signboard, such as "Wang's tea house."

Worst in a decade

Tornadoes, heat hit Italians

VERCELLI, Italy, June 27 (Agencies) — Northern Italy Sunday experienced its worst weather for a decade when tornadoes killed one man and ripped roofs off hundreds of buildings, police said. Up to 30 cm of hailstones pummeled some areas around Vercelli, police said.

Walls were knocked down, trees uprooted and initial estimates put damage at millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, the death toll from a heat wave sizzling in south Italy, for the past few days rose to 13 and hundreds of fires were reported in regions from Rome to Sicily and Sardinia. Southern Italian officials said the damage to crops and forests was "incalculable."

Hundreds of acres of woods had burnt in Sardinia and 200,000 chickens were reported to have died from the hot weather. A fire five-kilometers wide was ravaging the resort island of Pantelleria, south of Sicily, and fires had broken out along Sicily's northern coast. Fire-fighting planes were being used on a blaze near Messina.

Meanwhile, in the northern city of Milan, several persons were injured in a severe

storm which followed several days of extreme heat.

The deaths occurred Friday and Saturday in Sicily and Sardinia. Officials in Trapani, in western Sicily, said five aged persons had died over the last two days in the city's hospital from the heat.

On Saturday, a 61-year-old farmer and a 39-year-old police officer died from heat-related illnesses, officials said.

Four persons died Friday at Palermo, Sicily, where the mercury hit 113°F and humidity was nearly 80 percent. Two farmers were killed outside the city when they were burned while fighting forest fires caused by the weather, officials said.

The Sicilians were also hit by a serious water shortage caused by a two-month drought. Volunteers were called out to help firemen and soldiers battle hundreds of blazes across Sicily and southern Italy.

In Greece at least six persons died during a prolonged heatwave which sent temperatures soaring to 49 degrees Celsius. In Athens, already-high air pollution levels reached the point where many of the hills in the surrounding Attica basin are virtually invisible under a cloud of yellow-brown smog.

Sudden heat wave grips Turkey

ISTANBUL, June 27 (AP) — A sudden heat wave gripped all but one isolated region of Turkey, killing two in Istanbul and sending thousands to beaches surrounding the Asia Minor peninsula.

Two men fainted with heart troubles in a downtown avenue of Istanbul and died at a hospital Saturday because of exposure to intense heat. In Izmir five persons were hospitalized with physical problems attributed to difficulty in breathing caused by the heat storm.

Turkish meteorological agency officials

Greek minister resigns on tax issue

ATHENS, June 27 (R) — Greek Finance Minister Manolis Drettakis has resigned after being overruled by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu on an unpopular property tax, it was announced.

Papandreu said last Wednesday that property tax would be levied only on holdings worth 20 million drachmas (\$288,000) or more, not across the board as the minister had said earlier. Saturday's official statement said Drettakis offered his resignation Wednesday, and Papandreu accepted it when he returned Saturday from a visit to Bulgaria.

Germans protest neo-Nazi congress

GERMERSHEIM, West Germany, June 27 (R) — Some 80 persons demonstrated against a national congress of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD) in the small town of Gernersheim, police said. Christians, trade unionists and members of the peace movement waved banners bearing slogans such as "Foreigners in — Nazis out!" in protest against the 450 NPD delegates.

Five hundred police cordoned off the congress area Saturday and confiscated helmets, truncheons, knives and iron chains at road-

said the current heat wave have affected virtually all parts of Turkey, except the eastern region dotted with high mountain ranges. Thousands of Turks took advantage of the weekend and rushed to sandy beaches lining Turkey's Black Sea, Aegean and Mediterranean coasts.

Temperatures in Istanbul, Turkey's largest city with over five million inhabitants, soared to 30 degrees Celsius Saturday. The readings in Izmir was at 40 degrees Celsius. Weather men predicted the heat wave will give way to downpours next week.

Relations between the two men are excellent, it added.

Papandreu's statement on Wednesday, five days before the deadline by which every Greek household had to submit a property declaration, was seen as reflecting the Socialist government's embarrassment over the new tax.

According to Greek press reports, Papandreu is expected to announce a sweeping reshuffle of his cabinet at the end of next week in an effort to streamline the administration of his nine-month-old government.

locks. The demonstration passed off without incident, a police spokesman said.

Bavarian Interior Minister Gerald Tandler told a Christian Social Union (CSU) meeting at the Bavarian town of Dachau Saturday that a shooting in Nuremberg on Thursday was proof of a growing neo-Nazi preparedness to use force. Helmut Oxner, 26, shot dead two black American servicemen and one Egyptian in a hotel. He critically wounded three other persons before shooting himself.

13 activists get jail in Poland

WARSAW, June 27 (AP) — A military court sentenced 13 former Solidarity trade union activists to prison terms of from three to six years for "illegal union activity" and acquitted three other Saturday, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

The court issued its verdict in the town of Zielona Gora, in southwestern Poland. The news agency said the 13 were found guilty of organizing "Solidarity underground of Swiebodzin chapter" and of printing and distributing illegal publications, "slandering state authorities and aimed at causing public disturbances."

Hundreds of former Solidarity union activists have been sentenced by civil and military courts since martial law was imposed in Poland and the union's activities banned last Dec. 13.

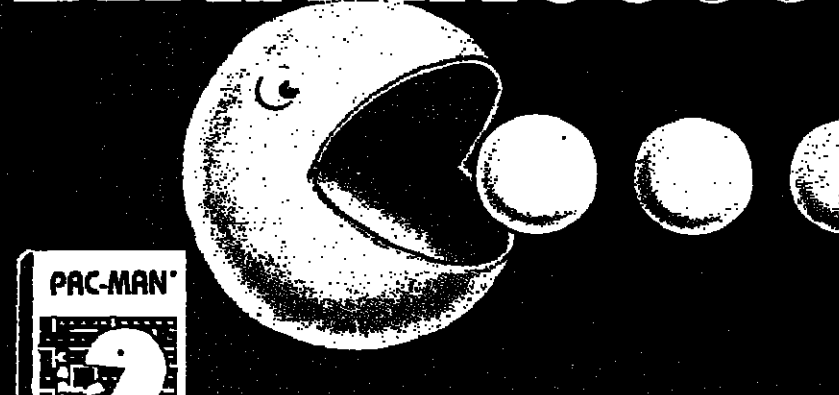
Arms-free zone in Balkans urged

VIENNA, June 27 (R) — The Balkans should be freed of nuclear weapons as a step toward a nuclear-free Europe, Greece and Bulgaria said.

The official BTA news agency said the plea was made in a joint communique issued at the end of a three-day visit to Bulgaria by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu. Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov was quoted Friday by the agency as repeating a call he made last October for a summit of Balkan leaders to discuss ways of freeing the area from nuclear weaponry.

In Romania, President Nicolae Ceausescu also called for a summit conference to discuss the issue, the official news agency Agerpres said. Last month Greece and Yugoslavia called jointly for a Balkan nuclear-free zone after Papandreu visited Belgrade.

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